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BURROWS IS

Senior Senator Thrives on Arduous Work of Campaign.

SPEAKS TO VETS AT HONOR

Michigan Statesman's Motto-Statewide Campaign a Strenuous Test of Endurance.

Since the close of the last congress, nearly three months ago, and at occasional times prior to that, Senator . C. Burrows has devoted practically all of his time and traveled many thousands of miles in a conscientious effort to reach as many of the voters of the state as possible and to talk to them squarely face on face on the political issues of the day. From the arduous burden of his travels and in every syllable uttered by him in his many speeches, Senator Burrows not only justified the faith which the Re-publicans of Michigan have had in him for over a third of a century, but his endurance and steadfastness to principle has affectually put to route as well, all pretexts and insinuations as to his physical and mental ability to continue to represent the state as a whole and the Republicans of Mich-igan as a party, as effectually in the future as it must be admitted on all ddes he has done in the past

The exigencies of a state-wide pri mary campaign are strenuous and calculated to test to the limit a strong man's physical and mental equipment. Senator Burrows has met all of them without any apparent strained effort. More than that, he is apparently as fresh and alert today as at the start and looks good to with-stand the rigors of the gruelling finish mapped out for the next four weeks. It was only on Wednesday Would they cut the farm products that he traveled 20 miles by auto and 255 miles by rail to be present at a lie of the manufactured goods? Would reunion of the veterans of the counties of Benzie, Leclanau, Wexford and Manistee, held at Honor. His was the principal address of the occasion, and one of the things he said to the old soldiers may, in a measure, ex-plain his remarkable vitality, both physical and mental. In urging the veterans not to be pessimistic, he

"There's a grouch in every community," said he. "Den't any of you boys be the one. Let every day be a fine one. Don't complain about not feeling well. If you say you feel bad, Try my motto, 'Never worry and never hurry.' You will live longer and feel better."

This is a piece of sound advice

which every man may well take to heart and profit thereby.

He is the same champion of a sound financial system.

He is the same uncompromising champion of popular rights. Haris the same clean, honest, conscientious and powerful man he has

He is in the prime of his manhood usefulness.

Every Republican should urge his brother to stand by him in this con-test.—Detroit Courier.

Burrows Was Always "Regular," Senator Burrows is out among the people this season campaigning in his own behalf. In other seasons as far back as most of us can remember he has been out campaigning for his party and the ticket. And in those other seasons never was complaint made because in his campaigning he

was "regular."

Those who sought to put Senator Burrows "in the hole" in the matter of the primary election law will know better next time. Senator Burrows. made his position clear long ago, and he has not changed it a particle. ful representative of the people and any number of reckless promises, especially so where there is no guar-antee that the goods will or can be

Senator Burrows Walted His Turn. Senator Burrows as a young man did not try to hustle the veterans in was willing to wait and one wait, and in due time his turn came. Would it arose between England or Canada and not be becoming in some of Michigan's young men to follow Senator

Soo, he stood almost alone in batting gan's young men to follow Senator. Soo, he stood almost alone in battling Burrows' example?—Gratiot Journal.

favors done. His name has been a power throughout the departments because of the high place he occupies in the senate, and miny a congressman who found the doors of sanctums barred found the open sesame in a note from Senator Burrows. For these acts he has never received credit, infact there, are many instances of where the congressman grabbed off a large amount of glery for something which he dould not have accomplished without the aid of Senator Eurrows.

without the aid of Senator Burrows.

He is medest to the core, with a code of ethics entirely too ironelad for these days of popular primaries where lights hidden under bushels lack a

chance of ever shining.

He is a great man, a great big man, BUGGY PAINTS

and Michigan will deserve what she will get if she does not return Sen-ator Julius C. Burrows to the senate.

Truman H. Newberry, who is back in Detroit, after a several weeks trip sires to set at rest rumors which have been affoat that he might be a candidate for the United States sen-

ate.

"Not a thing to it," he said. "I declared long ago that I was for the reelection of Senator Gurrows, and I
haven't any reason to change my

the people of Michigan to retire Sen-ator Burrows, Because of his long service in the senate he has reached a commanding position in a body where everything goes by precedence. If sent to the senate again he will be the largest single figure in that body and in a position to reflect great honor on his state as well as to lation."-Detroit Journal.

Could Fault Finders Frame Better Tariff Law?

Of course it is easy for those who want to succeed Senator Burrows to find fault with the tariff. But are these ambitious gentlemen going into the details as to the changes they would make if they were to have their way in making a new tariff? Michigan produces on the free list? boased and glittering generalities, but why do not the faul finders give par-ticulars? When they criticise the tariff what special schedules have they in mind?—St. Johns Republican.

things in fercible language and exactly as they appeal to him is one of the you are apt to feel had, and I know features of the Herald, though he de-none of you want that. Look happy, tected a Democratic odor when Con-

gressman Townsond visited Downglac. Moon is a Democrat, and got off the following in his report of Mr. Town send's speech in that city last Wed nesday evening:

Burrows to Be Leader of Senate. in its series of "Worth While Peo-

is now a power, by reason of his memupon important committees.

"Senator," said Homer Warren, court his petition praying that he, postmaster, at Detroit, to Senator Henry & Moon be appointed guardian Burrows the other night, "this com of said minors, patening is pretty hard work, ign's Iris Ordered. That the 22nd day of

my colleague, Wm. Alden Smith, coming from the house, haing experience there, being in the house a member of senator Burrows' tariff talk is the same wherever he may be and be fore all people alike. Can those who are opposing Senator Burrows on account of the tariff say the same? Let committee on commerce and a member of the great committee on force of the tariff say the same? state of Michigan is profoundly interested, and in those positions he has not only justified his appointment, but he has given the questions of the improvement of rivers and harbors his the public service out of the way lie special and careful attention, and was willing to wait and did wait, and, more that that, when the controversy more than that, when the controversy

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STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 25th day of July, A. D. 1910.

Present: Hon: Wellington Batterson, Index of Brobett.

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Matilda Moon and Flora Moon, minors.

Henry B. Moon having filed in said.

Burrows the other night, "this cam patgning is pretty hard work, ish't August A. D. 1910. at ten o'clock in it?"

Senator Burrows laughed. The forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearman in the said of the said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearman in the said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearman in the said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearman in the said minors appear at said time and place, to show cause why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Senator Burrows' Tribute to His Colleague.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successions.

league.

In his Bay City address on August a copy of this order, for three successists, Senator Burrows spoke in appresive weeks previous to said day of clatle terms of Senator Wm, Alden Smith. He said:

Smith. He said:

A newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate. A true copy WELLINGTON BATTERSON,

Deaf Hear at Telephone. Among the many curlosities of the telephone and one which certainly never was thought of when the instrument was invented, is the fact that persons who are extremely deaf often can hear perfectly over the telephone. Those who are so deaf that they can distinguish nothing which is said to them except by the motion of the lips or by the use of an ear trumpet or other similar device can carry on long distance telephone conversations with perfect case and nev-er miss a west.

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To the Republicans of the Tenth Congressional District of Michigan

legislation by congress. With the view, and it belongs to the people, each and therefore, of placing myself on record all alike. The manner of distribution

ore the constituency of this dis

I believe in a tariff constructed and designed to protect American indus-tries and American products against

ed in the presiding officer. Ours is a sorted to only when that time arsuch, the will of the people should be neither nullified nor restricted by rules cunningly contrived or precedents

which you are all concerned, and which and private capital. Our wealth in will undoubtedly become subjects for such resources is almost illimitable

Government ownership of publ progressed, has demonstrated one thing more than another it is that:
Senator Burrows has been so prominent in the public service, has been mostly from Democrats it was a consistent a Republican and such an acknowledged advocate and do reserve the standpoint as they could wish to the afternoon at the Court House in the strengthing his defeat.

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FRANK BUELL:

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McKay House.

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Julius Nelson's house.

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hear Chris Hauson's house.

55—Ogemaw and Maple Streets near
Juhn Hanson's house. ohn Hanson's house. 64-Salling Hanson Co., Planing

mill 73—Salling, Hanson Co., Band mill. 82—Kerry, Hanson, Flooring mill, 91—Railroad Reserve, south side on Electric light-pole.

Baths Limited. Owners of country houses no ongor hesitate to ask the co-onered sarv. In all the bathrooms of a pale ace on the Hudson-river, which en-tertains many visitors in the course

of a year, says the Sun, there hange this sign:

"Guests are kindly requested not to draw more than three inches of water into the tuh,"
Since the host of a famous house had the courage to put up this sign his neighbors have become equally trank in requesting their visitors to

belo them out.

Remarkable Day of Woodings. In this age of "records," the statistics of the weddings solemnized on a recent Sunday in Vienna deserve to be registered. No fewer than 1,000 couples were married and 230 sliver weddings were celebrated in the 76 parish churches of the capital. In two churches the total was 70 each. and in many others the number sur-passed 50. In order to prevent the unusual demand for their services from interfering with the regular celebration of mass, the clergy disposed of the candidates for wedlock in batches of ten and twenty at a time.

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Cullough, W. Jorgenson.

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Regular church services at 10,30 s. m. and 7:30 s. m. Sunday School immediately after morning service. Y. P. S. C. F. at 6,30 p. m. Frayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, Pastor. Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor, Services as fol-ows: Preaching i 0.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Sab-sath school it. 30 a.m. Prayer meeting Wednes-ny 7 p. m. All are cordially invited for airms

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church. Rev. P. Kjolnede, Pastor, Services every inday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. blical Lesture Sunday evenlag at 7 o'clock.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saturday On Sunday mass at 10.450 clock a. m.; Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.; Vespers and Bencelction at 7 o'clock p. m.; j. J. Riess, Easton

Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M Media in regular communication on Thursday renting on or before the full of the moon, Wm. WOODFIELD , W. M.

J. F. HUM Secretary,

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GRO ORANDALL, Com.
M. BRENNER R. K.

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M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10428. Meets frat and third Thursday evenings at G. A. R. Hall. C. O. McCULLOGH, V. C. M. A. BATES, Cierk.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening.

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Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of M. of W. E. Meets every and and last Mondays in each month. W. COLLARD, Pres. LER WINSLOW, Sec.

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PETER SVENSEN. President.
JOHN OLSON, Secretary.
Danish Sisterhoof-Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesof-each month. MARKN PETERSON, Pres.
CHEISTINE NELSON, Sec.

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-From the Detroit Journal. Newberry For Burrows.

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"It would be a grave mistake for

Townsend Pleases Democrats

Abner Moon of the Downgiac Her-

send made his speech here, and there
was a fair attendance out to hear
him, especially of Danzaras

What next?—Hartford Day Spring. Dated this eighth day of August A. D. 1910.

scientious and powerful man he has ple" the Cosmopolitan magazine of been throughout his long and notable New York for September prints an exellent likeness of Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michigan and says: "Upon and at the threshold of his greatest the retirement of the veteran senators from New England, Senator Burrows of Michigan is expected to succeed to the leadership of the senate, where he

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and utilisation should thereit trict, I beg to express my views on conserved and controlled that the bensuch issues as appear to be of para- effts derived may be distributed amon the many, not the few.

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Democrats Shy on Lieutenant-Governor.

ALL ARE ASSURED OF CHANCE

Some Candidates of the Small Parties May Have to Be Denied Having Their Names on the Official Ballot.

Lansing.-Practically every candi date in the two major parties who ballot for the state, congressional, senatorial or representative numinations is assured of his chance, it is announced at the office of the secretary Some candidates of some

small parties may have to be denied having their names printed on the bal-lot. The checking and counting of primary petitions will probably completed in time to allow for the certificates to be sent out tomorrow

The count and check of petitions show the following candidates entitled to places on the primary election bal-tet, all being Republicans except as

Governor - Patrick H. Kelley, Chase S. Osborn, Amos S. Musselman; Lawton T. Hemans, Democrat, Lieutenant-Governor --- Loren Dickinson, Nelson C. Rice, John Q.

United States Senator-Julius C. Burrows, Charles E. Townsend. Congressional, second district-Wm.

Wederneyer, Ann, Arbor; Henry C. Smith, Adrian Third district—Washington Gardner Albion; John M. C. Smith, Charlotte; Chas. H. Price, Socialist, Kalamazoo

Fourth district-Edwin L. Hamilton Fifth district-G. J. Diekema, Hol land; Geo. E. Ellis, Grand Rapids.

Sixth district Samuel W. Smith, Seventh district—Heury McMorran, Port Huron; Louis C. Cramton, La-

Eighth district—James C. McLaugh

Ninth district-Joseph W. Fordney Saginaw; Emory Townsend, Saginaw Tenth district—George A. Loud, Au Sable; Frank Buell, Bay City. Eleventh district—F. H. Dodds,

Mount Pleasant. Twelfth district—H. Olin Young, Ishpeming; Angus W. Kerr, Laurium.

Say Osborn Plans to Dump Fuller. From numerous sections of the state

Auditor-General Fuller's friends that Osborn workers are attempting to secure control of county conventions in the seats in the state convention in Detroit October 6 it is alleged that Osborn, if nominated, will do everything in his power to ditch Auditor General Fuller and nominate "Puss" Palmer for the position, and it is said that there are other state officials who will feel the axe if Osborn is able to turn the trick.

realize that the auditor-general is tion, which meets in this city in Auno voice in the workings of this imortant body. A majority are of the opinion that it would be better to sacrifice Osborn than Fuller, as the audi tor-general will be in a position to more real goed for the northern part of the state than the governor.

Three inmates of the state asylum

The men are Frank Palmer, alias Michael O'Brien, Muskegon county, convicted of forgery, sentence expires September-28, 1915; George W. Lang

47 were drownings, \$2 from heat, 5 from lightning and 17 from tetanus Hosis heads the list of death-dealing diseases. Pulmonary tuberculosis caused 165 deaths and other forms of tuberculosis 44 .- Cancer caused 164.

Michigan 'Inventions. .

have been granted to the New Corporations. following Michigan Inventors: Andrew C. Baker, Albion, dump wagon; Georgo A. Bell, Ypsilanti, sign attaching implement; William Benson, Breckenridge, driving gear for traction engines; Howard E. Coffin. Detroit running board for motor cars; Frank H. Darlow, Albion, fishing line drying Carl G. Franke, Monroe, apparatus for awaging dental plates; Howard M. Long, Albion, cover; Ellaworth L. Mc-

Journalism Course & Hit

Included in the new course in journalism that will be offered in the Unifersity of Michigan this coming year seen at Detroit, September 19-24, will prominent newspaper men. Mr. Kirk, fortable seats and resting places for Alexander of the Detroit Journal big crowds of state fair visitors. fill give a course of twelve lectures important features of newspaper, rangements to handle and care for

Fine Grops Are Baland in Sand, Several years ago Louis P. Haight of Munkegon, conceived the idea that 5,000,000 acres of waste land in the state of Michigan, commonly called the pine barrens, could be reclaimed for agricultural purposes. Mr. Haight is well known as a director in Olivet college and will be remembered in connection with the Haight Agricul-tural school. He instituted this school

for the purpose of testing the pro-ductive quality of the sand barrens and also to give many homeless immigrants a chance to gain a practical knowledge of tilling the soil, besides English language. He attempted to interest the state agricultural college in experiments which he wished to try out on the waste lands in Muskegon county, but secured no support even after he had offered to pay the

entire cost of the experiment.

He had in his heart the love of making things grow and began to study the peculiar conditions of this soil, to experiment with a large number of plants, grown all the way from Canada to South America, in opes that he might discover thing especially adapted to these shifting sands.

He was ridiculed and much fun was

made of the city farmer by his fer-low citizens and the knowing agriculbe turists. But he continued to work itor at the Haight farm it appeared complished.

After having traveled almost ever the entire state and seen many fields of corn, it was not expected that on this land, surrounded with oak grubs and pine stumps, which are every could be produced. It was just be the five weeks' drought, it was eight to niné feet tall.

M. A. C. Students in Forest Fire Fight. Fears are entertained for the safety of a number of M. A. C. students who and are stationed in Montana, several Some of the young men went out this assistants of the national forests. They have been in charge of gangs of men fighting the fires since the con-

Devillo Wood, Zelin Doodell and The list also includes Harry Baker, ian Cortright and George Brault. Of the M. A. C. men permanently em-ployed in the forest service, the folowing are stationed in Montana: Charles Edwards, Vaughn Tanner, Frank McClung, G. A. Bignell and Dorr over before they were caught. Skeels, supervisor of the Kootenal forest. All are well known in Lansing. Word was received from Devillo Wood stating that he had been detailed to fight fire and was leaving at

Big Enrollment Corrected List.

From the upper peninsula is coming the explanation—that the enormous enrollment figure up there is to be accounted for by the "fact that the brothers died some time ago. lists have not been revised, and includes dead men and men who have moved away.

thus-explains the explanation: "The 58,000 enrollment given here is a corrected enrollment. straight. When we have reason to believe that the township clerks are not taking proper care of the rolls in

tory, we call their attention to this in letter in this manner we are ena bled to keep a fairly accurate list,

There may be a few names—very few-in the enrollment that belong to dend men, but if such names are on the list, we do not know it."

Good Road Building Demonstration.

Michigan's state fair, which opens September 19, will be the first in the county to follow the suggestions of the United States government good roads department in presenting a good roads

and mixers, will be demonstrated and seventy, while driving near Midland, visitors can see the preparation of the materials and all stages of the opera-

Experiments will also be conducted stand a pressure of 10,000 pounds

George D. Marshall, the government representative, will-give frequent lectures and will explain the require ments of the government in regard to good_roads.

Michigan Federal Notes.

The following Michigan pensions have been granted: Seth Davis, \$15; Robt. G. Eaton, \$15; Chas. Hays, \$24 John Keeling, \$17: Wm. Paterson There is an increase of 81 deaths \$15; John Philbrook, \$24; John Rentz over June and the rate per 1,000 of es \$15. Wm. L. Stearns, \$24: Harry-H. timated population is 13.7. Yan Dyne, \$17.

The following companies have flied articles of incorporation with the secretary of state: Universal Motor Truck company, Detroit, \$350,000, Louis Kemper and August P. Kling principal stockholders; State Manufacturing company, Defroit, \$15,000, Albert Phinney and Michael Delaney principal stockholders; Whitney Mo-tor Car company, Detroit, \$150,000, H. C. Whitney and Thad E. Leland princompany, Menominee, \$10,000.

Every Comfort for State Fair Crowds.

The state fair management in preparing for the big exhibition t take unusual care to provide com

In fact, all the plans of the state saling in a systematic way with all fair managers this year include arimmense crowds. This policy has strength of the attractions to be of-

STATE NEWS

Saginaw.-At the annual picnic of the grangers of Saginaw county, Congressman James C. McLaughlin of the Ninth congressional district was the principal speaker. He spoke on the pointed out that 38 per cent. of the farms in the New England states have been abandoned during the last ten years. At a meeting of the board trade it was given out that . two thirds of the property owners be-tween Saginaw and Bay City have pledged themselves to support a project to build a driveway along the Saginaw river bank, between the

two cities.
Carson City.—Alger bilmore, sixjail at Stanton on a charge of forgery. He was visiting his grandfather, W. B. Russell, a few miles west of here it is charged that he stole a check drawn by M. C. Johnson to Mr. Rus sell. The lad forged the name of his grandfather as indorser and cashed the check at Butternut. He then got a woman friend and drove back to Crystal. Here he^B was arrested

and taken to Stanton--Hugh and Paul, the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tate, were playing in the street when Hugh, the elder, stepped on a manhole, which gave way, letting him fall headlong into a sewer He was later taken out unconscious, by neighbors he mother who was sick in bed, fainted when she attempted to go to the ald of her son.

Hillsdale Hillsdale residents somewhat alarmed over the spread of a strange disease which has caused the death of four or five children during the last two weeks. Several more are now afflicted. One expert has pronounced the disease a form of infantile paralysis, while others are un-

able to characterize it.

Muskegon.—Charles Lee, nineteen year's old, a resorter, was bitten through the hand by his pet dog when he attempted to drag the ani-mal from in-front of an automobile by the tail. Lee, fearing hydrophobia

Chicago for treatment. a broken collar bone when the rig in which he and other pallbearers wer riding at the funeral of Dr. J. J. Valdale was upset. The horses became frightened and turned the vehicle

Saginaw.-Fred Russell, Jr., eleven rears-old, who was accidentally shot in the head by a companion, died. Muskegon. — Through information furnished by County Agent Daker of

this city. Lewis Morris, who was separated from his family when a child. has been reunited with his brother Frank, who lives only a few mites from Lewis, whose home is in Standish Mother and a sister of the Owosco—The Michigan Sportsmen's

association will hold its annual meeting here, Sept. 14. Several men o national prominence have accepted in vitations to address the meeting-St. Johns-Mrs. William Parker, col-We ored and Mrs. Iva William engaged in take great pains to keep the figures a fist fight on the main street here, straight. When we have reason to be and were parted by the sheriff. The former's husband.

> reived word from New York that Ben-nestric Reckie ke, an Italian, who es caped fail here some time ago, has He is charged with a robbery at Albion

Jackson-Mrs. Wilcox, arraigned in police court on a charge of fortune telling and held for trial, declared that clairvoyancy is her religion and that if she is not allowed to practise it she and her husband will leave the

Davidson.—The forty-fifth annual reunion of the Twenty-third Michigan nstitution at Ionia. The dormitory or high puring the week there will volunteer infantry will be held here door was found open and the men be over 1,000 feet of ideal roadway. Midland.—Orville Horton two years door was found open and the men be over 1,000 feet or head roamery saldmin. Overhe notion, we see some some some state door, obtained a key and inserted such as is found in nearly any come from the drinking of milk secured from the opposite side. This let munity, will be used. Modern road-thom into the yard and they have not making machinery, including crushers king an investigation John Williams. tragedy was when his rig was found on the road near his home. He was found dead by the roadside.

Kalamazoo.-Claud B. Kellogg, wenty-seven years old, drank carbolic acid in the presence of his wife, and dled_a_few hours later. Kellogs had quarreled with his wife, because she had chided him for drinking. Lansing .- The police are of the inition that the fire in the storeroom of George Deck, a few days ago, was set by his enemies, and they claim to have enough evidence to warrant an

arrest. Jackson.-The home of Thomas Hackett caught fire while he and his to the ground before more than a few

Owosso-Bert Harcourt, who has a record for having resisted arrest often er than any other man in this section, went to Vernon, in the "dry" zone, became intoxicated, and returned home and tried to whip his employer. Har court was given 65 days in the Detroit house of correction and the officers are trying to find out who sold him the intoxicants.

Grand Rapids-The grocery firm of Carlton & Slayton, established five years ago, was closed by the Judson Grocery Co., of this city. No state ment as to the liabilities or assets ha as yet been made. Saginaw-Charles Adams, of Shields

corners: Bert, Applegate, of Bridge port; Albert Munger and Henry Char tier, of Freeland, were injured when a hurr came off a wheel of the latter's automobile, upsetting the machine and throwing the occupants down an em Port Huron-Peter Hill, senior mem-

her of the firm of Peter Hill & Son, died after a long illness. He had been a director of the First National bank 20 years and a member of the board of estimates 25 years. He was a native of Germany, and leaves one son and two daughters.

ODD FISH FROM THE DEPTHS

Strange Marine Forms: Brought Up With Deep Sea Cable Sunk

Strange monsters the like of which have seldom been seen by man were dragged from a depth of 8,500 feet by the crew of the cable ship Burnside when they repaired the Alaska cable of Mt. St. Elias last month.

The Burnside is moored at its buoy in Elliott bay after two months of repairing and relaying the cables of the

AS IT APPEARED TO HER Mrs. Oeirichs Evidently Didn't Think Much of Mr. Blank's Earning

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, the bestdressed woman in Newport, criticized very pertinently, at a recent dinner, the new dinner gowns of Paquin and

Capacity.

Callot.
These clinging and filmy gowns are chiefly remarkable for the V-shaped incredible, but it is true-opens all the

Divining Rod 200 Years Old. Inslow W. Fifield of Medford Mass., owns a metallic divining red-brought from England more than two hundred years ago by one of his an been used successfully all over New England and in the western mining districts. It is attached to whalebone handles 12 inches long and weighs two ounces. The handles have inscriptions on them which are almost obliterated by age.

The person who brought the rod to America was Isaac Greenleaf, who set-tled in Massachusetts. The rod became famous as a finder of water. After marking the place of many springs the was used in California. Colorado and North Carolina for locating by men in quest of gold mines and other met. ly, "didn't you see how the dust rose als. One presen who used it with par- when he stamped his feet?"—Judge. in quest of gold mines and other met-

U. S. army signal corps system. On filed with alcohol. In them floated strange shapes which it was hard to believe were once living creatures. Balls of red hair which looked like tousled human heads proved upon dissection to be a strange kind of deep water crab: Flesh colored round

masses were found clinging to the cable by minute tentacles. One creature was shaped like the diable toy. narrow in the middle with big con-cave white disks at either end by which it catches hold of any object.

way down to the waist line. At a gala performance in Paris given by the Metropolitan Opera company of New York-the most successful perform-\$40,000 was gained for the Pluviose victims—many of the beautiful Ameri-cans in the \$40 orchestra seats were these daring gowns, and now at New-port they are often to be seen. Mrs. Oelrichs stared at one with as

neighbor said: Isn't that new gown of Mrs. Blank's a dream? Old Mr. Blank is so de-

ticular success was a blindwhose hands the rod is said to have

done marvels.

The minister's eight-year-old daughter was returning with her parents from church, where the district super intendent had that morning occupied the pulpit.

her face alive with enthusiasm, "don't you think Brother C. is a very strong Gratified by this evidence of usual intelligence on the part of his offspring, the minister eagerly inquired into her reasons for her state-

"Oh," replied the little miss, artless

Another strange marine creature shaped like an octopus but has at least two dozen tentacles instead of eight, Many octopuses were found clinging to the cable, but they were thought too common to preserve.

cable pulled up for inspection were found covered several feet deep with strange plants and animal life, seaweed, black instend of green, sponges and sea

Probably the strangest creature found on the cable was a flesh colored fish not more than four feet long.

voted. They say that everything he makes goes on his wife's back Mrs. Celrichs, her eye fixed on the gown's terrible V, said with a smile: "Well, he must be making very lit-

Practical Matching. 6
What the little girl with the 15 cents in pennies wanted was some red rib-bon of a particular shade for her mother. She knew the shade, but she couldn't explain it and all she could say was, it wasn't that, no, nor that; it was deeper than that, and not so

The Counterfeit-Southerner. Of course, there are many counter-plays where a "southerner" is a nefeits. A most amusing imitation—is essary-part of the stage-machinery. one that often passes for the typical Everybody's Magazine southerner in New York. This satchel

mouthed braggart infests the cafes and demands attention by his abusing the waiter for offending his delicate sense of honor. "I hate a nigger, sub." he loudly proclaims, which is a sentito the manner born. He haunts the theaters and parades the streets, since it is poor fun to practise his gentility in private.

He wears a wide black hat, mounts the table and vells whenever the hand plays a southern melody. Such a pre-tentious caricature would be harmless enough, but for the ridicule he brings upon the south. Unfortunately, popular authors seem to accept him at face I charity:

which was found enveloped in the tentacles of a young octopus. When brought to the surface its body was swollen like a balloon. Dr. J. E. Mal-

hey the ship's surgeon, who eramined it, said he believed the fish was choked by the hold of the octopus. The section of cable upon which all this strange life was found had been down 10 years at a depth of a mile and a half. The specimens which and a half. The specimens which have been preserved are to be handed over to the Smithsonian institution for scientific study.—Seattle Post-In-

deep as that, and so on.

The mission was looking hopeless when suddenly she darted from the shop and seized a passing gentleman by the hand.

Will you please come into this shop with me?" she asked innocently.
"Certainly, my chickabiddy," he replied, "if I can be of any use. What

The little girl replied not, but led the wondering stranger to the counter. "There, miss!" she said, triumphant-

"Mother wants some ribbon the color of this gentleman's nose.

value and exploit him in novels or

The Philadelphia milk dealers who recently raised the price of their product to nine cents a quart and then lewered it again to eight appear to of unjust censure. They announced at the time of the raise that milk could not be sold at eight cents without loss. Finding that the consumers would not pay the new price, however, they are continuing to sell at the old, thereby qualifying as genuine philanthropists. Every purchaser of milk hereafter feel that he is an object of

Hoodwinking Clergymen

When a small clique of men put up a scheme to harness the clergy of America and induce the ministers to in turn "hitch up" the members of the churches, we should all take notice. They couldn't harness the preachers in a bad cause except by deceiving

Ministers of the gospel are essen-tially and fundamentally honest but, like all men who work for the public good, they are at times mislead by

Trust them when they have exact truth to speak from.

Now for the story which should in terest every one for we are all either receivers of wages or we pay to wage earners—and—the—freedoin—of each—in—dividual is at issue...

In various papers the following statement—has—been—printed.—Read—it.

arefully at least twice. "Interest in Labor Sunday" "Labor Sunday—the Sunday preceding Labor day—will be observed generally this year and in future years throughout the United States. This because of the American Federation

ters recently received at American Federation of Labor headquarters from ministers is an assurance that interest in the idoa of giving special ention to the cause of labor from the pulpit one day in the twelve months is widespread. Our readers are urged to try to bring about an understanding in their respective dis-tricts with representatives of the church so that ministers will make addresses that may attract trade unionthat their trade union hearers may shown excites the emotions of work.

put the right estimate as to where the church stands on the question of the organization of labor. The more the subject is discussed the better will it be for labor. Union ethics are the day Ministers should say what

subject is discussed the better will it be for labor. Union ethics are sound. —American Federationist." —Observe that "Labor Union" men "are urged." to Induce ministers to make addresses that will attract trade unionists to the schurches "for the day." "Miniaters should say," etc., and winds up with "Union ethics are

sound;" observe the hidden threat.
This is clipped from the American
Peterationist the organ of Sam Gompers, et al.

This clipping has been sent to papers throughout the country and the Typographical Union men in the newspaper offices instructed to "urge" that

t be printed. That is one of the ways of the "ma-

It looks harmless so the papers print

the hidden motive is as dangerous to the peace and liberty of the citi-zens as a coiled rattlesnake in the

Organization by workmen to peace-fully and successfully present their e is necessary and most commend-

There are such organizations now rapidly winning their way to public confidence without strikes, dynamite or killing fellow workmen further along in this article.)

urtner along in this article.)
We see here a demand on the min-isters of God, that they endorse and help build up the atrike-producing, boycotting and violent American Fed-eration of Labor. eration of Labor.

Think of the man of God who teaches brotherly love being covertly ordered to praise and help get new members for an organization with a record for violence, crime and murder.

by its members the like of which done by its members the like of which the world has never seen.

Think of the thousands of women made widows and the increasing thousands of children left fatherless by the pistof, club, dynamite and boot beel of members of this Labor Trust.

Any one who recalls the countiess murders done in the multitude of strikes in the nest few years will

strikes in the past few years will agree this is no exaggeration.

Take just one as an illustration:
There were some thirty men murdered, and over 5000 bruised and maimed in the Chicago teamster's.

ed or murdered by members of this

the rioting, burning of street cars, wrecking of trains and attempted or successful killing of passengers.

The general disturbance of industry, and the thousands of dollars forced. From tax payers to pay extra police, sheriffs and millita to protect even in a feeple way, the citizens from the mobs of members of the American

Federation of Labor Then you will realize why the great peace-loving najority of over 80 mil-lion Americans protest against the growth of this crime-tainted organization comprising perhaps one and one-half million men of which is esti-mated at least seen tenths, es esac-loying civizens and are menuers by coercion and are not in sympathy with the three-tenths who have gained control and force their methods.

We find that a few designing men have selzed control of the American

shrewd capitalists have secured con profit and fame.

These men cunningly plan to force workmen to join and pay 25 to 75 cents a month in fees. Various methods are used to "in-

duce" workmen to join.

First, they talk of the "tyranny of capital" making slaves of workmen. Then they work up enthusiasm about the "brotherhood of man" and

of the great Labor Trust and still get the highest wages in Michigan. If they had yielded to the smooth talk of the agents of the trust and joined they would pay in fees from \$1250.00 to \$2000.00 a month to the big trust and be subject to strike orders any

time.

Now they save that and put the money into homes and family components.

The Labor Trust does likewise.

The Oil Company may "use methods" to force an unwilling dealer to forts.

returns when they succeeded in hav-ing them tied hand and foot.

ing them tied hand and foot.

But they failed and the last of these "organizers" left. Battle Creek on May 1st saying "it's no use."

this great trust and formed their own ties, for power placed in the hands association to protect their rights and can few men either representing Capalso to protect them from the big ital or Labor is almost always abused in the public suffers.

In Philadelphia some 4000 indepen. Remember, reader, that your safety dent street car men, who mainly had less in strenuous apposition to all it will not answer for us to only fused to join the big trust, preferring to no per free to work or not as they pleased.

The World and Communication in the hands from work people and communication in the hands from work people and others, some from union men recounting their sufficient in the public suffers.

Remember, reader, that your safety the public. It will not answer for us to only sympathize with the poor, the option of the proposition to the people.

Only by opposing their growth can specific them.

into the fee-paying ranks, so a strike

ing good money to support their fami-lies. The strike was ordered, not to raise wages or reduce hours, remem-ber, but solely to throw out members of an independent union and make places only for Labor Trust members, and thus show the independent men

ager Incidentally the people of Philadelphia must submit to no car service, rioting and bloodshed with millions in losses while these fee hunting, notoriety seeking trust leaders were teaching the world that industry cannot be carried on except by workmen who carried on except by workmen who eats like nitric acid, first bend the knee, bow the head and youd all description.

to their souls.

Then think of the lordly power, and don't forget the steady flow of money squeezed from the workman's hard

earned pay enevelope.

But when these leaders "tie up" any

industry no man can hold a job who refuses to pay fines even on trumped up charges, and steadily pay fees whatever they are.

The workman is absolutely at the mercy of this band of men who have secured and hold control.

Many and many an honest workman has raised his voice and appealed to his fellows to rise and throw off the

yoke of Gompers, et al. But, as one writes, "At every convention of the American Federation of Labor, strong opposition comes up but at the critical moment the impassioned orator him with a mawkish film of 'martyr-dom' and the emotional delegates yell in delight forgetting the instructions of the peaceful workingmen at home who desire to free themselves from

the odium of membership under the So we see the unequalled insolence with which these trust leaders propose to "induce" ministers to puli

their chestnuts from the fire by preaching modern aggressive and vio-lent labor trust methods. There is a better way to secure jus-tice for workers, as will appear further along.

Just a little diversion here.

I am charged with having first brought to the attention of the public

some years ago, the name 'Labor Trust.'' A trust is a combination of men or organizations for the purpose of soil-ing their product at a profit and re-stricting production to effect it.

We will say a large Oil Company brings results for the mambers

But the managers of the American Federation of Labor have worked hard and long to harness them.

The trust has sent small bales of money and last winter-18 "organizers" to tie up Battle Creek. They hired halls, gave picture shows smokers, etc., as an investment, looking to rich returns when they succeeded in her fees and "obeying orders." They are both exactly alike in purpose, which, in both cases is entirely selfash to gain power and money for the leaders.

Certain Labor Trust members do not hesitate to use violence, dynamiting of property, burning homes of independent men and even murder to force obedience.

The Oil Company doesn't go so far.

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on May 1st saying "it's no use."

Both are extremely dangerous to the workmen knew the record of the welfare of people and communitations and formed their own the formed the formed their own the formed their own the formed the f

you retain your personal liberty.

Now to ministers.

Now to ministers.

The average congregation is made up of about 90 per cent. of free citizens and much less than 10 per cent. of members of the Labor Trust.

The free citizen wants to hear words defending the rights and independent. into the fee-paying range in the traction was ordered to compel the traction company to kick out these men and hire only Labor Trust members.

It was not a question of wages or hours but to push the free men out of their positions where they were earning good money to support their familiary dictates of any self-seeking or ganization either of Capital or La-

bor.

The merchant, lawyer, school teach. The merchant, lawyer, school teacher, doctor, clerk, farmer and workman, rebels against any forcible stopping of trains, boats, street, cars, or factories, for the prosperity of the community is entirely dependent on steady continuance of these things. Men don't like strikes, boycotts, injured workmen or burned cars and factories.

factories.

A famous divine says: "These men may hate capitalists but their hate for other laboring mon burns like a flame, eats like nitric acid, is malignant be first bend the knee, bow the nead and yond all description."

Then we remember cases of acid and c throwing, eyes gouged out, children bursued, women stripped; homes description."

Still co

There is seldom a day passes but each morning! It's meat and bread stroyed, men murdered and the long onewhere in our country from one to to their souls. long list of atrocities practised by long list of atrocities practised by beings who cannot agree with the

Now for the better way.
Workingmen are new organizing in
the old fashioned trades union or tion whose constitution provides arbitration of differences with agreement for no strikes, boycott, picketing or hateful coercion of any kind.

This Trade Association has evolved from the experience of the past and is the highest order of Trades Union-

ism at the present day.

Under its laws it is not possible for the Hod Carriers Union or the Street Sweepers Union to order the school teachers or locomotive engineers to quit work in a "sympathetic strike."

If any craft finds injustice, the one

s presented to properly selected arbi trators, testimony taken and the case presented to the public through the press. Thereupon public opinion, that greatest of all powers, makes itself

ment is generally the result. There is no strike, no loss of wages no loss to the community and y faithful workers get their just treat-

There are many details which have been worked out by men skilled in

labor matters.

It will recompense any interested man to know these details which can be secured by a postal request for the National Trades and Workers sociation, Kingman Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Reader, look carefully into this stricting production to effect it.

We will say a large Oil Company gathers in smaller ones and thus controls production.

The Labor Trust 'gathers in' local trade organizations and thus has now. er to say how much work each man shall do.

The Oil Company then fixes prices.

The Coll Company then fixes prices.

The Coll Company then fixes prices. their old members and the helpless bables, sometimes made fatherless by the pistol, elub or boot had of some member of the violent "Labor Trust."

Scores of letters have come to me from work-people and others, some

sent oppression, we must help the tie the hands of the oppressors. Am

ise the hands of the oppressors. Americans must act.

Some of my forebears in New England left comfortable homes, took with them the old fint locks, slept on the ground in rain and frost; hungry, footsore, and half clothed they grimly pushed on where the Eternal God of Human Liberty urged them. They ways for me and wove for me and for you a mantle of treedom, woven in a loom where the shuttles were cunnon balls and bul-lets and where swords were used to lets and where swords were used to pick out the tangles in the yarn.

These old, study grandads of ours stoodby that loom until the mantle was finished, then, statued with their was missed, then, stained with their life blood it was handed down to us. Shall I refuse to bear it on my shoulders because the wearing costs, me a few dollars, and are you cowards enough to hide yours because some foreign labor union anarchist orders you to strip it off?

I have faith that the blood of the strip it off?

you to strip it off?

I have faith that the blood of 1776.
still coursing in your velus will tingle—
and call until you waken. Then
Americans will Act?" "There's a Rea-C. W. POST

Upper peninsula property holders

institution at clonia. The dormitory orbibit During the we

worthy, Kent county, is not serving with common slag. To pass the gov-sentence: Julius Van-Kriesche, Wayne ernment specifications slag must with bodlly harm, less than crime of murder, sentence expires January 22, 1915. July's Heat Killed 22 Persons in State Of 3,078 deaths in the state in July,

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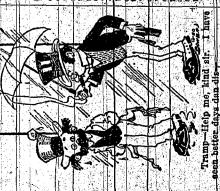
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Harker—Think Fill try to Stuffen some bet dogs.

Barker—Useless Job. All about is eating.

Harker—Heart uny of trionds, eh?

Barkor—Only one, and the Barkor—Only one, and the Barkor—Only one, and the Domons are said to be an cure for malaria. This is the of preparation: Take one length of the light shot of the light shot of the light shot semically. Not the right shot stemically. Not the right shot stemically. Not the right shot stemically. They had their pottures of the right shot stemically. They had their pottures were print the right shot stemically. When the pictures were printed when the right shot stemically. Not the right shot the pictures were printed the right shot can early ittle of "Why" shoulded one of the "When the pictures were printed the right of the end", asked the rapher, "Why," asked the rapher, "Why," asked the rapher, "Why," to the ind", asked the rapher, "Why," to the ind "."



Tramp—Help me, ki
seen better days dan d
Mr. Jinks—So have I
is awful.

Was a Godsend in Thi

It is not always that a languey is a benefit.

A slay of Green Errest, Ari her health to the fact that since they add by a specialist to treat stondard-trouble. In telling case site says:

"I had been treated by four eat physicians during 10 years that I had merring a special mother who told me is could not range and the languest down. I could not range and said—be could care the said said—be could care—the said said—be could care—the said said—be could care—the said said—be could care—the said said—be could not range seessary sum and in my extremes and said—be could care—the said said—be could not range said to quit coffee and try was led to quit coffee and try was led to quit coffee and try for a long time; the pain in my schm at night, something I had no for a long time; the pain in my schm is some and I may a different.

"So I stopped coffee and try for a long time; the pain in my schm is some and I may a different seems the cause of my strouble and extreme nervounes when I had Postum to chink Postum to shift to different.

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heart will take new courage after them take on-fresh courage and hope, and-fold stronger and illuminate the unwise and little short of ridiculous, the "ghoulish indifference" of our world. Let us lend a loving, helping hand to the weary hearts. Woman's Extragavance

How much is said and written upon few so as not to tax your patience in plimentary. the least or weary you with many comparisons. To be sure our ribbons could not the entire lot be bought clubs, and the secret associations to evident benefit to his district. which you belong, but ignoring all these, where are all the superfluities balanced by those of your own? Where are they?

Companionship.

Much has been written on the subtions to mothers, methods of housekeeping and home other subjects, helpful inspiring all of | It was the Tenth district congress-With what unselfish devotion he la- the American taxpayer. luxuries and pleasures of life!

the counter, in the office, at the fac- the honor of naming one of the two tory, in the mill or on the farm, it is with one purpose in view-he works ago, whichstrives and slaves, patiently, nucom- with the name "Michigan," plainingly, year in, year out, for the comfort and happiness of those He loves-wife and children. The man after it had been entirely formulated, seem too trivial to be worthy of menwho for their sakes, faces a combination of discouraging circumstancss, distressing financial difficulties, number of the merit of the amendment was and the merit of the amendment was and the has always tried to realize and beriess failures, and keeps steadfastly so universally recognized by his coli to govern his efforts on the belief that at his post defying them all, is a hero leagues that it was supported by a the poor man's interest, though small, and nothing less. We meet them tremenouous majority of the mem whether for increase of pension or every day. Such they are, and doubt- bers. Later five more of these colliers anything of that kind, is of fully as less will continue to be as long as have been authorized, largely through great impe iome worthy of protection, Mr. Lond's efforts. a child worthy of care, and a woman

home, know that in that capacity you his district and worked vigorously in incident to the positionfill the most sacred, the most honor defense of the district's industry, in a able position in which woman can manner acceptable to his constituents.

aspire. In it you appear in your most it was Loud who secured an appropriation of \$75,000, for the federal be able to reinforce your husband in building at Petoskey.

the work of life," and rear your It was Loud who obtained an ade-

and prayerful consideration. There are many ways in which you can lighten his labor and strongthen fastly to secure the recognition of the his hands and gladden his heart (for needs of Cheboygan for a federal this purpose—were you created the building, and who judging by his past "help-meet," the comforting minis- accomplishments will succeed, tering guardian angel of man), but It was Loud who aided Congressin on way more effectively than by man Fordney in securing an apprositedying to make yourself the intelligent, interested, sympathetic comderging of the Saginaw river and panion of your husband. The power hay, and at the same time an approing and blessing or blighting and at Alpena and Pétoskey.

day by its present representative and coursing the life and prospects of the life and prospects of the life and prospects of the husband can hardly be estimated. One priation for a government survey and the position he has obtained before thing is certain: No man succeeds so investigation of the Inland Water has earned and assures him a re-nonwell in life as he who has in life's Route in Michigan. partner a sharer in all his purposes It was Loud who secured an approand hopes, a counsellor in every difficulty, a sympathizer in every sor- through the reef in Lake Huron, at row. Then see that nothing prevents Rogers City. you giving him your sweetest smiles, your kindest words. They are worth an act of congress making Petoskey. more to him-he cares more for them a subport of entry. than all the gold he earns.

that you can spend the evenings in priation obtained by him for the conpleasant companionship with him, struction of the federal building at you will be amply compensated for Alpena to \$100,000. any sacrifice you may have to make. It was Loud who secured by his ef-With all our heart we believe that forts the major portion of the free proper understanding of the term delivery mail routes now obtaining in companionship as applied to the wed- his district, and worked vigorously et state would have saved many a and voted for \$300 increased compenome from ruin and kept the pure and sation for rural carriers.

Grawford Avalanche Loud Has Done Things: Investigate Records and Know for Yourself

ber primaries. Loud has now been neet, yet do not attain. All paths are at the national capital four terms. Loud's hands, and every claim in not smooth in this dear old world of At the completion of his first term he which his aid has been solicited has ours. There are thorns on manysides was recognized as an indefatigable been vigorously presented to the deand rocky as well as slippery places worker for the interests of his con- partment. for our feet. Disappointment will stituency and the poor in ability and come to the best of us, but the brave accomplishment of his best prede- record in special acts for the benefit cessors. Each term, of servide, given of the old soldier, having yearly doueach failure and press on to victory, as a token of appreciation by those he bled in his district the concessions al-God bless the weary hearts, if they represents has increased his efficiency- lowed in the average to other memhave grown weary in well doing. Let until he stands today, not only in the bers of the house. eyes of his district and state, but beset it will rise again a thous- other for Loud at this time would be world, that had previously shared the

Despite the fact that another candidate is out for the nomination this ... It was Loud who obtained complete doubtless ben reviewed with the hope Bay and Midland counties. this subject. Now pause a moment, of finding cause for adverse criticism. It was Loud who first urged and my dear masculine friend, and let us not a word has been published in ref- successfully obtained free mail delivcompare notes. We will be very, exence to the Tenth district congress- ery for the city of Cheboygan. brief and only enumerate a very, very man's service that has not been com-

and laces look like great progidious to indicate to his constituency any joint effort of Congressman Fordney piles to your unfeminine eyes, but particular tangible benefit for it. with the money thrown away in your in which a congressman participates. Alden Smith, who was a member of cigar stumps? Our darling bonets, not publicly, but as a factor in the the river and harbors committee in though so lillipution in this age, we modest privacy of the committee-room admit cost a trifle, but so do all for which he is given little credit to a trifle, but so do all for which he is given little credit to a regency in obtaining those luxuries over the way where cally. Few hear anything of the large naturalization for numerous residents those luxuries over the way where can be compared to the control of his district who have been brought to enter, and where even you for mod- stituents who have asked for assist- into this country in childhood and votesty's sake, have to go in at the back ance in a multitude of ways and which entrance. Our silks and satins cost the congressman as a rule renders that they had a right to do so because less than your broadcloth, while our cheerfully, But Loud has made good, boots-dear, dainty little things, are not only by those credits which rescarce a third of the price of your no merited commendatory marks, but own. Now saying nothing of your in the accomplishment of positive and It was RSpresentative Lond's reso

lution in the committee on naval af of our sex. I would ask, not over- fairs that caused the appointment of a committee of five to investigate the troublesome, hazing conditions existing at the Annapolis Naval academy a few years ago. The committee ac jects of truth, love and duty; sugges- complished its purpose, bettering the service. The result of the commitmaking, and many tee's work pleased Roosevelt.

them; but it is the greatest hero of man's exposure of the enormous cost every-day life-the provider of the of material manufactured in governhome, the protector of the fireside ment work shops which stimulated the husband and father, we wish to the supervision of those shops to betsay a word of praise and for his bene- ter work, and resulted in the saving fit offer a few suggestions to the wife, of hundreds of thousands of dollars to

bors to secure for you the comforts, It was the esteem in which Presi dent Roosevelt held our congressman Whether it is in the shop, behind which induced him to give to Loud

> It was Loud who secured an amendment to the naval appropriation bill, Jifferent departments, and which

And now, little woman, a word with tariff was before the house, who made every interest whether

children for positions of usefuliness quate appropriation for the deepening is a work worthy of your most careful of Cheboygan river from the bridge to the lock

It was Loud who has worked stead

and influence of the wife in beautify. printion for continuance of the work

It was Loud whose efforts secured

Arrange your, household affairs so crease of the amount of former appro-

June of love from dying out in . It was Loud whom his colleagues of a heart and besides many came to designate "The Soldier's transdand's companion. Friend," because of the interest he

will undoubtedly renominate Congress fare of the yeterans of two wars. No man George A. Loud at the Septem- letter from an old soldier or soldier's widow has been left unanswered in which his aid has been solicited has

It was Loud who established a new

It was Loud, who, when others failfor there is more of good than evil in fore the whole country, as a credit ed, secured the passage of the bill this old world of ours. A righteous and honor to the constituency which which hears his name, for the raising life will be rewarded and a just cause has honored him. That the intelli- of the Maine, and formal honors for can never die. Soldiers may fall in gent and conscientions voter will the nation's dead in the harbor of Habattle, but others there are to take mark his ballot so as to swell Loud's vana, thus winning for his country battle, but others there are to take many his plurality at the primaries, Sept. 6, is the approval of the nations of the their places. The truth cannot be plurality at the primaries, Sept. 6, is the approval of the nations of the hardly questioned. To substitute any eastern hemisphere and the civilized

> government. year and that Loud's record has free rural delivery service for

The largest achievement so far as the amount of money involved for the Many a man has served in congress district is concerned, was the approand "made good" without being able priation for 8685,000, obtained by the and Lond with the assistance of Sena-They are many nation-affecting acts tor Burrows, and Senator William the senate.

ing for years under-the full belief their fathers, who had taken out first cause of the bill being passed in the present congress, providing for the immediate naturalization of all such cases, of which there are several hundred in this district.

It was Loud who joined with Congressman Fordney, made earnest on deavor for the exemption of the waters of Saginaw Bay from the operation of the international fisheries treaty with Canada, and later his individual effort has been vigorously made to have the exemption of Saginaw Bay extended north and south to include the Lake Huron shore lines and thus afford ample protection to our entire Huron shore fishermen from the obnoxious provisions of this treaty.

reasury the designation of the First lature, they should vote for National Bank of Bay City as a de pository for public funds, all-previous forts in that direction having failed. The accomplishments of Con

oud herein enumerated do not which are constantly brought to the ongressman for adjustment in the

It was Loud, when the subject of the well to do constitute, and he has

And today, it is Loud, who is undeniably one of the most popular repre sentatives in Washington that Michigan has ever sent to congress. He as been honored with the friendship of both Roosevelt and Taits of pro-gressive and regular congressmen and senators, alike. With Loud, it is not the faction title which signifies, but what is right. He is intelligent enough to realize that neither can always be right and the other always wrong, and strong enough to with-

parade which makes radicals in both facitons. It is doubtful if the same tenure of offic would develop any other one man in the Tenth district to the same high ination and re-election

stand the glamour of the limelight

ination and re-election.

Finally, it is Loud who from his first election has labored without relaxation in season and out of season, month by month, responding to the possible to see each voter personally I unlimited demands of a varied cosmopolitan constituency striving to help the Avalanche by saying that it will be importantly through the weak as well as the strong, the poor as well as the corporation—doing allow as well as the corporation—doing allow ways his simple duty faithfully and uncomplainingly as a servent of 200, or opeople with no distinction of race, creed or color.—Adv.

Finally, it is Loud who from his separates.

EFNER E MATSON.

Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause break downs. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels exercise with out serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters, the individual the Avalanche by saying that it will be impossible to see each voter personally I out serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters, the individual the Avalanche by saying that it will be impossible to see each voter personally I out serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters, the individual the Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes it this fall to nominate and elect a months, is due whichly to Electric Bitters.

Wan de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes it the will be impossible to see each voter personally I out serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters, the individual are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters, the individual are weak or run-down, or under strain in the veak as well as the corporation—of the voters of Crawford Countries.

Wan de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes in the veak as well as the corporation—of the time for the voters of Crawford Countries.

Wan de Sande, of

EVERY REPUBLICAN SHOULD VOTE FOR SENATOR BURROWS



He has been loyal to the Republican party and its principles. He has always championed the protective policy.

He helped establish the Sound Money System, and is devoting his energies to its perfection.

perfection.

His wise course in both branches of Congress entitles him to first consideration.

He is a progressive, uncompromising Republican. He was a loyal supporter of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, McKinley and ROOSEVELT, and is now of WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. He is a man of high ideals, unquestioned integrity and patriotic zeal,

He has always safeguarded the interests of the American farmer and workingman. He served with honor in the Civil War and is the warm friend of the soldier.

He is a party builder not a party destroyer.

His record of achievement in Congress is not excelled by that He is at the threshold of his greatest usefulness. He will head the great Committee on Finance. He will be the Senate leader. Michigan cannot afford to lose this prestige and power. Senator Burrows should have an overwhelming endorsement in the primaries.

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FOR GOVERNOR

AMOS S. MUSSELMAN

If the Republicans of Michigan want to nominate a man for Governo who will surely be elected in November, they should note for

Amos S. Musselman.

If the Republicans of Michigan want to nominate a man who is no andicapped with "Warnerism,"-if the Republicans of Michigan want to It was Loud-who succeeded in observational naminate a man for Governor who will not be handleapped in the campaig aining from the secretary of the by a promise to veto a Tonnage Tax bill, should one be passed by the legis-

Amos S. Musselman.

the Republicans of Michigan want to nominate a man for Governor who belongs to no machine and to no faction, who has made a succes of his cover the hundreds of minor matters own business, not accidently, but by industry and executive ability, they Should vote for

Amos S. Musselman.

If the Republicans of Michigan want to nominate a man for Governor who has been a life long, consistent Republican, who is a wheelhorse of the party without being a stand-patter, and a progressive Republican without being an insurgent, if they want a conservative, logical, clean-cut, fearless executtive in the chair in Lansing, they should vote for

Amos S. Musselman.

Cuban reciprocity and the Philippine always endeavored to give each and the logic of recent events. There has been a strong undercurrent for him at tariff was before the house, who made every interest whether large or small, summer, but it remained for Osborn and Kelley to open the way for a com-. That Mr. Musselman is to be the nominee of the Republican party is you to reign queen in his heart and interests of the beet sugar growers of cover the enormous work in committee on the toboggan for the last three or four weeks and Osborn hit the chute at Big Rapids when he double crossed himself-gegarding his freindly relations with Governor Warner and his contributions to the Warner campaigns of two

Amos S. Musselman.

has declined to enfer into any verbal controversy with Mr. Osborn and says "Slander and elification has serious been a passport to public favor. Thank God, I do not want the office bad enough to destroy our party, with all its traditions, nor to slander its representatives to obtain it. Ambitions zealots should not be premitted to usurp the powers of government. It is just as important to curb the ultra-radical as to stimulate the halting conservative, Neither should be trusted with power. The mass of the people are honest, intelligent and patriotic, and the public service should be thoroughly repre-sentative of them."

Every Republican who desires to vote for a winner at the primaries, september 6th, and to have a candidate who will be a winner at the election in November, should vote for

Amos S. Musselman.

For County Clerk.

EFNER E. MATSON.

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Election Notice.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE

LANSING

To HER SHERREP

Xou are hereby notified that a General Primary Election will be held in this State on Tuesday, the sixth day of September, 1910, for all political parties, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of United States Senator, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Representative in Congress, State Senator and Representative in the State Legislature, also for nominating candidates by each political party in counties, as prescribed by Act No. 281 of the Public Acts of 1909.

In witness whereof, I have hereto affixed my signature and the Great Seal of the State, at Lansing, this thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred ten.

FREDERICK C. MARTINDALE

NOTICE.

month by month, responding to the possible to see each voter personally I unlimited demands of a varied cosmo politan constituency striving to help the Avalanche by saying that it will the weak as well as the strong. The possible to see each voter personally I will make poor as well as the rich, the individual as well as the corporation—doing allowed as well as the corporation—doing allowed as well as the corporation—doing allowed and uncomplainingly as a servent of 200, corporation of the time for the past thirteen years, and having held the office of Town of the possible to see each voter personally I will make poor as well as the strong. The weak as well as the corporation—doing allowed as well as the corporation—doing allowed and uncomplainingly as a servent of 200, cope pole with no distinction of race, of the time for the past thirteen years, and having held the office of Town ship Clerk, I feel confident of filling plasters when you can get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty.

Don' waste your money buying plasters when you can get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment for twenty.

Sold by all dealers.

Coverior, Representative in the State and all County officers, as prize from Justice Mellicate and all county officers, as prescribed by Act No. 281, of the my signature at Grayling, Michigan, this side and chest, and much cheaper.

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Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

our money.
All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday forencon, and can not be

During the next week we shall send out a large number of statements to lowed their time to expire so long, before their return. that we are in danger of a visit from the U, S. P. O, authorities, and if not given prompt attention we shall ont their names from our list for self protection.

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery.

FOR SALE-A good eleven room home on south side. Enquire of R.

The new M. & N. E. R. R. depot is

Order your coal of Salling, Hanson Co. Prices low, and prompt delivery, ing but the stubs, for sauerkraut. Let me quote you a price on Royal J. F. Wilcox and family have moved or Asbestos Roofing, put on. F. R.

have the concrete nearly finished this citizens.

furnaces. Leave orders with

Wrestling Match at the Opera House Saturday evening, between Jess Jor. Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming and Perry Shaed, of Flint. See Bills.

, 13-tf.

For a full line of fall samples of ther notice. dress goods, hankerchiefs, lace curtains and blankets; also of fancy work. Call on Mrs. I., Brolin, phone aug11-5w

of officers, all members are requested

A Good lot of furniture for sale, for MARRIED Mcnday, August 22d,

trict, and who will probably succeed of this place.

Hair dressing and Manicuring will day Tuesdays. Bring your combings and have something made.
pdatig24 MRS, L. H. SUNDAY

C. J. Hathaway and family, had a the arrival of his sister, Mrs. Wm.

for the price. There is done what is possible to do to save its strength and flavor and it is packed in 1 lb, tin cans. Salling Hanson Co.

NOTICE-There will be a meeting of the A. F. of M. Monday night. All members are requested to be pres ent. Business of Importance. Ed. G. Clark, Pres.

Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and cures griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, or address, and should be taken at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels. It is equally valuable for children and adults. It always cures. Sold by all Dealers

LOST-On the street, or at M. C. Depot, a gold headed hat pin engraved with letter "W." Finder please return same to Mr. or Miss Wain- prices, the following articles: 9 pigs, wright and receive reward.

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamber and colt 2 months old., and I albertaln's Cough Remedy given as soon so have 1 wagon, 1 pair sleighs, 1 dou- 7:30 p. m. Public Seas the child becomes hoarse, or even ble harness, 1 plow, 1 drag, 2 cultivate "God's Dealings With after the croupy cough appears, will after the croupy cough appears, will-prevent the attack. Sold by all deal-ers.

All state lands in Crawford county have been with drawn from sale. They will be reappraised and reoffer ed at public auction at Grayling on the 11th day of October. They can-not be purchased prior to that time.

not be purchased prior to that time.

"Can be depended upon" is an expression we all like to hear, and when Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors it is usen in connection with Chamber-could not cure, had at last laid me up, lain's Colic, Chélera and Diarrhoes. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured Remedy it means that it never fails to cure diarrhoes, dysentery or bowel skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt knaim, complaints. It is pleasant to take and Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, equally valuable for children and adults. Sold by all dealers.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes
J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis.

Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors to laid the part of the Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infalli for complaints. It is pleasant to take and Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, equally valuable for children and adults. Sold by all dealers.

FOR SALE-A Slide Trombone, in Netice from County Clerk Relative to good condition. Inquire of Carl

Cake, or Coffee and Cake, Saturday precinct of the County of Crawford, afternoon and evening, Sept. 3rd, at State of Michigan, at the usual polling the G. A. R. Hall.

The West Branch B. B. team will be The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your to do them up in such style as will be aubscription is paid. Our terms are satisfactory, and add to Grayling's \$1.50 per year IN ADVANCE. If your Glory.

The "New Russell" is rapidly approaching completion. Mr. Deckrow has the plumbing finished and will be viz.: ready for the heating plant by the time the other men are out the way.

Mrs. H. C. Holbrook, with daughter, Mrs. Stewart and the little girl start ed for Albion this morning for a visit subscribers who have carelessly al- and expect to go to Detroit and Ohio

> If Senator Burrows receives the votes of Michigan Republicans who Grand Rapids, Mich., Chase S. Osbozn believe in party integrity and party Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. regularity, as he should receive them his majority will be overwhelming.

> Mrs. Amidon went to Detroit last week with the little Miss Beebe, who is being fitted with an artifical limb, to take the place of her crutches District-George A. Loud Au Sable, which she has used for the past year. Mich., Frank Buell, Bay City, Mich.

H. Feldhauser was in town Saturday. He reports crops short on acenclosed and is a credit to the Co. and count of dry weather, and worst of all, the grass-hoppers cleaned up on his cabbage patch leaving him noth-

to 508 Seginaw St. M. Flint, Michel It will seem strange not to see him Frederic, Mich. Henry Bates, Grayabout town, where he has been a fami-The contracters for the new hospit- liar figure for many years. Both will Wellington, Mich., George A. Bellal is pushing the work. They will bear with them the best wishes of our

Sheriff Amidon took a prisoner to Beech and Maple Block Wood for the House of Correction last night ling, Mich., Lee Winslow, Grayling, who was convicted of larceny. He Mich., SALLING, HANSON COMPANY stole clothing from the boarding house Fine Bathroom Outfit in display at T Town in July, and came back Fine Bathroom Outfit in display at 1 1000 min on 1, and the suit of a suit Register of Deeds Raigh Hanna, window No. 400 Cedar street. F, R, here Sunday wearing part of a suit Grayling, Mich., Allen B, Failing,

genson, the Danish Welterweight and family have returned from their vacation and are prepared to enter upon Grayling, Mich. For plastering and other mason work and estimates of work in my line, call or address Wm. Fairbotham, Sunday School will be held at the ling, Mich., James A. Lei pastor's home on Sundays until fur- eric, Mich,

The Farmer's Picnic of the 25th of August was a failure on account of the rain. We have postponed the picnic until the fourth Saturday in Sept., The Ladies' Aid will meet at the when we expect the full support of the home of Mrs. Leece Friday afternoon, farmers also of Grayling. We wish Sept. 2. As it is the annual election the farmers to bring any exhibit that you have. Remember the date, 4th Saturday in September.-COM.

a fair price, as I am going away, and at Chicago, Ill., Miss Edith Lucile Mich. must dispose of it. Call and examine McIntyre of Grayling, and Mr. Walter County Clerk Andrew Hart, Gray it, and get prices. Across from the LaForest Shank of Chicagox The ling, Mich., S. S. Phelps, Grayling lew meat market, on Cedar street. above announcement was received Mich. aug25-2w here by the many friends of the bride County Treasurer John F. Hun Hon. Charles E. Brett, Representa- as a surprise, but nevertheless she Grayling, Mich. tive from the Kalkaska-Missauka Dis- will redeive the most sincere congrat- Register of Deeds-Walmer Jorgen ulations of her life long friends in this Chicago.

There will be a baseball gans, Sunbe done at the residence of Ferry day and Monday, Sept. 4, and 5. Be Sorenson, on the corner of Spruce and tween Grayling and Schemn's. The Ionia streets. Mondays p. m. and all Schemn's team of Saginaw are one of the fastest amateur teams in the state as is shown by their record and if we can beat them we will be recognized as contenders for state honors. This will cost the management-nearly \$100 delightful surprise last-Saturday by to get the Schemn's here, and they sincerely hope that the people will Sweet, of Orion, with her husband appreciate their efforts in trying to Representative in Congress, 10th and two children, who remained until give Grayling a good ball team, and District Henry A. Rotchkisa, Petosgood games, and turn out so they will key, M Santovar coffees are always good, not run behind. It is not like asking If you have not tried the Bantovar for a donation because people will Southern coffee at 25 cents a pound, certainly get their moneys worth at 7.00 o'clock a. m., and will remain you have not tested the best coffee watching a game between our team and the Schemn's of Saginaw:

Take Notice.

Your complexion as well as your temper is rendered miserable by a to our out of town business we will disordered liver. By taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets sell our wines on Saturdays for 80c page.

GLENWOOD VINEYARDS CO.

Worth more than asked Diarrhose Remedy is today the best acres of good laud in Maple Forest.

Rnown medicine in use for the relief A good frame house, five acres clearand cure of bowel complaints. It
ed and seeded to clover. Enquire of

ANTON JOHNSON,

For Sale.

I now have for sale at reasonable 7 cows, 7 calves, 1 good work horse, 1 630 p.m. Epworth League, Subject-mare and colt, horses are 9 and 10 "Chapter Rally Day." Leader-Miss ors and 1 cutter.

For particulars as to the above call n or address,

FREDERICK HENNESSY, Frederic, Mich.

It Saved His Leg.

Primary Election.

September 6, 1910, the following here tomorrow, and our boys expect will appear upon the official primary names of petitioners and no others, ballots to be used at said election, said petitioners being candidates for nom ination by the several political parties to the offices set opposite their respective pames as indicated below

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Names and addre Party petitioners for nomination.

United States Senator-Julius & lurrows, Kalamazoo, Mich., Charles E. Townsend, Jackson, Mich. Governor-Patrick H. Kelley, Lan

sing, Mich., Amos S. Museelman Lieutenant Governor-Luren D Dickinson, Charlotte, Mich., Nelson C.

Rice. St. Joseph, Mich., John Q. Ross, Muskegon, Mich. Representative in Congress, 10th

Senator in the State Legislature, 28th District-Eugene Foster, Gladwin, Mich.

Representative in the State Legis lature, Presque Isle District-J. Lee Morford, Bagley Township, Otsego County, Mich., John Hoeft, Jr., Rogers, Mich.

Sheriff-William G. Feldhauser, ling, Mich., Homer G. Benedict more, Wellington, Mich.

County Clerk-John J. Niederer Grayling, Mich., Effner Matson, Gray-

County Treasurer-Edward Houghton, Lovell, Mich.

which was recognized by the owner, Grayling, Mich., Allen B. Failing He will work for the state for 60 days. Grayline, Mich., Edwin S. Chalker Grayline, Mich. Grayling, Mich. Prosecuting Attorney-Oscar Palm er. Grayling, Mich., Frank G. Walton,

> -Circuit Court Commission Coroners Stanley N. Insley, Gray-

ling, Mich., James A. Leighton, Fred-Surveyor-Ernest P. Richardson, South Branch, Mich.

DEMOCRAT TICKET

Names and addresses of Democratic Party petitioners for nomination. Governor-Lawten T. Hemans, Ma son, Mich.

Representative in Congress, 10th District-Albert Miller, Bay City, Mich. Sheriff-Jacob C. Karnes, Frederic

son, Grayling, Mich. Grayling, Mich. 4

PROHIBITION TICKET United States Senator-William A

Taylor, Battle Creek, Mich. Governor-Fred W. Corbet SOCIALIST TICKET

Names and addresses of Socialist Party petitioners for nomination Governor-Joseph Warnock,

The polls of said election will open

open until 5.00 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, except that in town ships the Boards of Primary Election Inspectors, may, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour, and provided that in cities of 5,000 population or over, the polls shall be kept open until 8.00 berlain's Stomach and Liver Tables | sell our wines on Saturdays for 80c o'clock p. m., strndard time, and pro-you can improve both. Sold by all and \$1.25 per gallon. See ad on 5th vided further that in cities of less deniers. than 5,000 population, when directed by the City Common Council and in townships, when directed by the Township Board, the polls of said primary election shall be kept open intil 8.00 o'clock p. m., standard time

Dated this 29th Day of August, 1910, JAMES J. COLLEN Clerk of said County

M. E. Church.

Sunday, Sept. 4, 1910. The services at the M. E. church for ext Sunday are as follows: 10:30 a. m. public services. Subject-

One in Christ." 11:45 a. m. Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. Junior League

7:30 p. m. Public Service. Subject-God's Dealings With The Nations. 7:30 p. m. Thursday general prayer

The public is cordially invited to at tend these services. JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

Notice To Public. Whereas, My wife, Elizabeth V Taylor, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her from this date.

Dated Aug. 16th 1910. FLOYD L. TAYLOR.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF MICHIGAN.

If you want to put an end to WARNERISM

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will primary election to be held in each cake, or Coffee and Cake, Saturday precinct of the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, at the usual polling FOR Chase, So. Osborn

FOR GOVERNOR.

In a desparte attempt to prevent the nomination of Mr. Osborn, a hard and

Warner, Kelley and Musselman

This is clearly shown by the maliciously false attack made upon Mr. Osborn' personal character, which was conceived by the leaders of the Warner-Kelley forces and which was published in the most active Musselman paper in the state and circulated by both the

> Kelley and Musselman Workers. THE ONLY WAY TO GET

A NEW DEAL AND A CLEAN-UP

in Michigan's State Administration is by voting for

CHASE S. OSBORN

The talented, fearless, eloquent and independent, progressive, who has the courage to

Say what he means and to mean what he says

Glenwood Vinyards Co. growers of

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rallon lots. We respectfully solicit your trade. Price-\$1,00-\$1.50 per gallon.

Harvey Hill

at Miss Ballard's, on Norway Street

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Crawford County.

We are again srepared to do Thresh ing, Cloves Hulling and Hay

We carry Clover Huller and Grain Thresher together, but Pressing en-gagements must be made. We are experienced hands at this work, and

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All/parties wishing to have us do such work, let us hear from you at once, so as to plan our route, to save hard roads. Clover Hulling will need

We remain, aug25-3w

Michigan Central **EXCURSION** Sunday

Sept. 4, 1910

(Returning same day) To Bay City - - \$1.40

Saginaw - - 1.60 Train leaves 7:00 a. m. Indian River - -OOC Topinabee = 95c Cheboygan = 1.15 Mackinaw City = 1.35

Special Train leaves 7:00 a. m. In addition to above fares tickets will also be sold between all stations (where the one-way fare is \$3.00 or ress) ar which this train is a scheduled to stop, at one and one-half fare for the round trip, with minimum of twenty-five cents.

CONSULT AGENTS. The Lash of a Fiend would have been about as welcome to

FOR PARTICTLARS

would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oawego, N. Y., as a mercilesa lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years, "It was most troublesome at night," he writes, "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now." Millions know its mattch-leas merit for atubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, lagrippe, asthma, themorrhage, croup, whooping cough or hayfever. It relieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle, free lagrippe, asthmatic provide themselves with the plank to be used never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle, free lagrippe, asthmatic provide themselves with the plank to be used never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle, free lagrippe, asthmatic provide themselves with the p

The most important thing to consider in buying a WATCH is-can it be de. pended on to give the very best service for which it is intended?

A WATCH that would be suitable and entirely satisfactory to a clerk would be practically useless in the pocket of a Rail-Road or Mill-Man.

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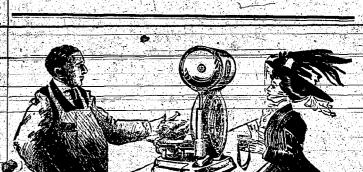
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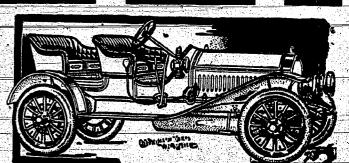
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COMPUTING SCALES—the Honest Scale—and the one that gives satisfaction—buy your meats from me, and the weight is always there.

Fresh Meats of all Kinds: -- Beef, Pork, Veal Muttoa, Chickens, etc. For the cold supper or the picnifi dinner, try my Veal

Loaf the best ever. Yours for good treatment.

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MACHINES FOR SALE OR REN

Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn.

Last winter was a very severe eac. but we bear no grudge against it now.

Laughing may make people fat, but that is not what stout people care to

In his modest, unobtrusive way the cricket is advising you to lay in your

Tobacco crop short and revolutions in Cuba again. There ain't going to be no "butts."

Will Thomas A. Edison please invent something to geep ice from melt ing in summer?

People who predict that this was tioning the fact.

When New York gets to bread by weight, maybe the bride will make a fortune.

Having had her eyes insured for \$15,000, a New York chorus girl is pre pared to make eyes at all comers.

Were you ever so tired that after lifting one feet up you drended to put it down again to complete the

Another \$20,000 diamond has been found in South Africa. All they have to do there is to pick up

your socks, your tie and your hatband do not match in color you can still clude the critical by going swimming

Bread is to be sold in New York by weight. Then the inconsistent customers will complain if it is light and thologist's union

Now that an neroplane has been struck by lightning we discover that wind isn't the only thing the wintors have to combat,

A homing pigeon has just flown 1,000 miles in about five days. That will keep the flying machine busy for some time to come.

A Chicago protessor says that skunks are good to eat, but until we see the meat trust try to corner them we'll refuse to believe it.

Those billions of bacteria reported found in frozen eggs are not so impressive since we dallied with the figures about Halley's comet. London reports the presence of 130,

000 foreign waiters. Class in men amount to, at one average tip aplece?

No man can sleep soundly after giv ing away a million dollars, says New York preacher. Let's all get to gether and disprove this statement.

A New York couple got married the both loved the same bull nun silly season is showing results all.

anake poison is a cure for consump-tion. Consumption is also a cure for rattlesnable poison. But who gets the

American tourists are reported to be with the tip-custom in their travels seems to make them careless of life

in frozen eggs is that it is almost beyond belief that any self-respecting microbe would relish that sort of food

The man for whom the law should provide a particularly severe penalty when caught is the chauffeur who strikes a person down and then runs

new department of agriculture bulletin on "The Life History and Con-trol of the Hop Flea-Beetle," even if the government does charge 10 cents

A New York man shook pepper into his soup and then was selzed with a fit of sneezing that killed him. Now the nuestion is, did the restaurant-

The alfalfa cure for snake bite is viewed with infidelity, but the snake will prefer to have neither allment and use neither remedy.

Lady Dockrell has been instructing the young women of England that husbands must be healthy. Undoubtedly It is annoying to have a modern home cluttered up with an invalid husband. Husbands should agree to the reform with a corresponding stipulation on the part of the wives,

"Every time we buy a new suit the coat is too short and the vest too long," complains the Atchison Globe. The obvious thing for the editor of the Atchison Globe to do is to cut off the tails of the coat and use the eleth to lengthen out the vest.

That daring navigator who had sailed 40,000 miles of ocean in a yawl has not been heard from for two years after starting for the West Indies in his open boat. The fate of the pitcher that goes once too often to the well is proverhild.



mountains in Dutch New Guinca. and consists mous scientists, headed by Walter Goodfellow, the naturalist. The expedition landed at the mouth of the

Mimika river, on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea, in the early part of the year, and at once pushed into the interior. While ascending the Snow mountains, at an elevation of about 5 feet, the explorers came upon the tribe of feet, the explorers came upon the mies, which are said to belong to that division. of the human race known as the Negritos.

The importance of this discovery to anthro-

ologists can hardly be overestimated, because, it has always been a subject of controversy among the scientists as to whether Negritos exsted in the Papuan Islands. The New Guinea savages, or Papuans, as they

are called are comparatively well known, but they are a very different kind of men to the pigmies just discovered. The typical Papuan is much taller than the average European, often at The color of the skin varied fro chocolate to nearly black. The nose is large and prominent, and a nose bar of shell, bone or wood is usually thrust through it. Both men and are often communal and of very large size, many families occupying one building which mas be as much as 700 feet long. Then there are re-markable rouses built in trees and known as 'dobbos," but these are used only to escape their New York druggist thinks rattle remies. Cannibalism prevails among the Papuans, although it is by no means universal.

The Negritos, on the other hand which heretofore have been thought to occupy only the Andaman islands, in the Bay of Bengal, the forthern portion of the Malay peninsula and the Philippine islands, are characteristically short; the most eager patrons of dirigible in adult standing over four feet six inches, while balloons in Europe. Their experiences

The main features of this peculiar human type_apart_from their_diminutiven

The only doubt to be thrown on the extraordinarily dark color of their skin, which approaches the color of a newly stove, the extremely broad nose, the breadth of which is about equal to the height, and the frizzy hair, which grows in isolated peppercorn tufts all over the scalp. Their arms are unusually long. like those of the man ape, and their mental qualitles are sadly-undeveloped, not one of them being able to express a higher numerical idea than

How these little people have been able to-protect—themselves against the many dangerous animals that intest the section, particularly the gigantic gazeka, which has just been discovered. is still a mystery, although they have shown re markable ingenuity in the invention of weapons. One for instance, is a variety of "spring gun" which might prove effective against almost any living enemy. It is made by setting a flattened bamboo spear attached to a bent sapling which is fastened to a trigger in such a way that it is released by the passerby stumbling against an invisible string stretched across the track. The keeper-make his heirs pay for the spears are poisoned, either with the lamous soup? and a wound from one of them means almost instant death.

Whether such primitive defensive methods. bitto cure for tuberculosis is vouched avail them against the huge gazeka is not known, for in a recent case. Cautious people but the chances are that they find safety in retreat.

According to the official reports, the gazeka is of gigantic size and fearsome aspect. It is black and white striped, has the nose of a tapir and "a face like the devil." Among the English in-'a face like the devil.' Among the English in-habitants of the island, the animal is known as Monckton, a former explorer in New Guinea, who

Mr. Monckton, during his ascent of Mount Albert Edward, in the west of British New Guines

discovered the huge footprints and other indicaon the grassy plains surrounding the lakes on the summit at an elevation of about 12,500 feet. He followed the trail all day, and cree upon the monster at dusk, fust as it was devastating a settlement of the pigmies. The lattle natives were screaming and running for their fives, although they turned every now and again to aim (he)r

THE GIGANTIC SKULL OF THE DIPROTODON IN COMPARISON WITH

A MAN'S SKULL

get in a proper position, and the huge gazelin at once farmed upon him. As it reared upon its hind legs and pawed the air it looked to the high. Two of Monckton's bullets seemed to take as a stream of blood flowed freely from the animal's shoulder, but before Monckton was able to reload the animal turned and fled. By time it was too dark to follow him, and Monckton never, had another opportunity

None of the inhabitants was brave repeat Monekton's attempt to capture the brute. In the shade, and water is not always accessible, and until the British expedition reached New But if these ardent explorers really capture a Guinea lie has prowled around with impunity, occasionally descending upon the rudimentary hots

ENORMO**S C**OOT OF "GAZEKA" RECONSTRUCTED FROM RECENT.

of the pigmies and destroying those who failed to fly in time.
The British explorers were of Monekton's experience and in fact, it is believed that one of the principal objects of the expedition was to secure a specimen of the strange monster. It has long been known that there were many manimals in Newjust what they expected to find the cientists themselves could not

New Guinea lies to the east of what is known as Wallace's line. an imaginary line defined by A. R. Wallace, on one side of which only placents animals are found, while on the other only marsuplals exist No tanirs or rhinocerose

exist to the east of Wallace's line, which include ustralla and New Guluea, but about the period America a huge marsupial known as the dipro sil remains recently discovered leave no doubt as course, no means of ascertaining its appearance in life, as it has been extinct for so sands of years, the gazeka appears marked resemblance in form to this ancient

to this day despite the extinction of the main part of the type, is not considered unlikely by the scientists, who point out that nature does not usually blot out a whole class of animals suddenthousands of years before the last individual member of the type succumbs to the conditions which destroyed his fellows. The British explorers are enduring many hard-

hips in their scientific expedition. In New Guinen | reports of disaster to various parties than 174 ab living diprodont they will consider their labors

ONCE HOME OF FAMOUS SCHOOL

Ascending the hill slope of Indian Queen lane. the University of Pennsylvania but because one basses over a winding roadway through what from this historic building there was introduced was once a thickly wooded grove overlooking the sthe famous Pestalozzi system of education which Ridge road and the Schuylkill river, a quaint made its influence felt throughout the country. Ridge road and the Schurlkill river, a quaint cluster of three houses now joined as one home; stead. A tablet swings from the arch in one of its ancient doorways, stating that this was the home of Dr. Smith, the first provost of the col-

lege—afterward the University of Pennsylvania, Although the structure known in these days as Dr. Smith's home now has the appearance of being one large building, it comprises what was originally three distinct houses, with quaint spring houses and outbuildings, the Philadelphia for many years; the octagon and connecting inquirer says. The old records show that Dr. building were occupied as the schoolhouse and Smith built these three clusters of strange buildings on the hill nearly opposite the Old Ealls tayern, among which was the octagon building and the vault in which his remains and others of his family were deposited immediately on the brow The old "octagon building" created much comment-when-first-built-becauseof its unusual construction, was called "Smith's Folly" in the early days, but its many windowed recesses were the special delight of the celebrated university provost,

The residents of the Falls of Schuylkill find peculiar satisfaction today in the preservation of this old landmark because of its important asset ciation with the early education of this section. Not only was it the home of Dr. Smith, and made famous for its connection with the beginnings of

Early historians state that it was about the year 1809 that there came to the falls a very singular character, Joseph Neef, a pupil of the cele brated Pestalozzi of Switzerland. He was induced to come to this country for the purpose of estab to come to this country for the purpose of estab Ishing Pestalozzi's system of education by Wil-istration was in accordance with in-liam McClure, the philosopher, who, cholowed the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia Central Juan J. Estrada, the head of Mr. Neer's school occupied the Smith property the adjoining buildings were used as dwellings. The school soon became large and flourishing boys coming from all parts of the country to

still among the residents of the Falls of Schuylkill those whose fathers of grand ler the executive proclamation of July fathers attended the famous Neef school, and 1, 1910, were restored to settlement, they delight in relating the stories handed down under orders of the secretary of the to them of the methods of study in the fine old interior. groves surrounding the school building.

A Very Palpable Hit. The Lady Golfer-Excuse me, sir, but have you

seen my ball anywhere?
The Unfortunate Man—No, madam; but I can you the exact spot on which it fell. The

Plan to Beat High Prices

the city markets. He brings in each and, it so, what kind of a market it week from the country, where prices was. "Well," said the butcher, leanare low, such produce and meat as he ing on his book. "I always argue it is being introduced among the Chinese can carry, thereby saving much you can't say something good about a of the Malay states. It is said to be can carry, thereby saving much you can't say something good about a out-the many states. It is said to set troubles me," say the Saturday Evening fellow you better keep your mouth safe and to have many advantages philosopher.

Post. Not long ago he was in Morgan shut, and besides, I wouldn't say over the old-fashioned vehicle. There what is town and asked for the best ment nothin about a competitor, nohow. If is no jarring drag in rounding corners, shop. He went as directed, but did he's got any fresh beef that just come the wear and tear is reduced to a know," he replied.

A commercial traveler who lives in | not find the cut of meat he wanted. ladianapolis has a plan for heating So he saked the butcher if there the high price for food charges in wasn't another meat market in town,

in you're safe in buyin'; but he's got minimum, the work on the pullers one trouble and oughtn't to be selling greatly reduced, and a 20 per cent, in meat—he's not a good smeller."

According to Consul General James T. Du Bols of Singapore, a one-wheeled jinrikisha, on the monocycle principle,

minimum, the work on the pullers may lose both his hands, because two greatly reduced, and a 20 per cent. In men who were nable to pull his greased speed obtained. It is reported hands apart when they became stuck that a company is forming at Penang with tar fried to burn on the sticky. trade with China.

Troubled. "It isn't what I don't know that troubles me," said the home-grown philosopher.

"Then what is it?" we asked. "It's what I know that I don'

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR DURAND WRECK

EACH TRAIN CREW TRYING TO PLACE THE BLAME WHOLLY ON OTHER.

SIX DEAD BODIES AT DURAND ARE AT LAST POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED.

Five Other Victims Are in Hospitals More or Less Seriously Injured and Two Trainmen Likely to Dic.

To add to the difficulty, of identi-To add to the difficulty, or identifying the victims of the wreck Wednesday night on the Grand Trunk railway near Durand bones said to be those of two additional bodies in a sack that had been overlooked in excitement were found in the morgue by Undertaker C. E. Manes, who is in charge of the dead. This brings the number of dead to eight the number first fixed upon by the news

Repeated inquiries from relatives of passengers thought to have been on the ill-fated Pullman sleeper Nebras-ka, led Dr. R. C. Fair, surgeon for dertaker Mapes that there must have been more bodies in the wreck than were recovered. This reminded Mr. Mapes that a sack had been brought confusion incident to assembling the other six bodies, Mapes says, the sack was pushed into a corner and was forgotten. When the sack was brought out and its contents were examined, Dr. Fair stated that the bones represented probably two additional

Mrs. Lewis Squires, of Chicago who is missing has not yet been identified. The body originally iden-tified as hers has been found to be that of Mrs. Jeffers, from Toronto. Two sisters of Mrs. Sculres will be asked to come from Chicago to aid in the final identification.

It is now known with certainty that

the nurse accompanying Mrs. Almi Woodward, one of the victims, was Miss Marie Amstead, of Fargo, N. D. Investigation revealed that Miss Bella Scott, a school teacher of Chicago. Who was on her way to visit a sister in Toronto, and a daughter of George lageman, of Chicago, who was bound or Chicago, are missing.

Responsibility a Problem. While this seems to settle the prob-cm of the number of victims of the accident, the matter of responsibility for the wreck is far from being se tled. The question agitating the minds of the persons who were on the train, the residents of Durand and

the whole locality is:

Who is at fault, the flagman of the wreeked train, or the engineer whose train crashed into the sleeping car?

Trainmen and others believe that one of the two is to hame but on which is the responsibility to be

Railway Commission to Investigate, Members of the state railway commission announced after a conference with the attorncy general's depart-ment, that the commission will con-duct an independent investigation into the Grand Trunk wreck near Durand when six persons were killed and eight

were injured. the direct result of the activities of Prosecuting Attorney Hicks, of Shi awassee county, who is also attorney for the Grand Trunk. The commis stalled passenger,

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The attorney-general has signified his willingness to co-operate with the ratical commission in the investirailroad commission in the investi-gation into the causes and culpability for the wreck.

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Abandon Hope For Foresters.

Forest fires have slain more than 200 persons, nearly all five fighters, in Idaho, according to figures compiled from latest reports.

Supt. Weige, of the Cocur d'Alene milional forest after receiving many reports of disaster to various parties.

No other medicine for woman's ills bas received such wide-spread and unquestion and the street of the color woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unquestion of the color o national forest.

Jose Dolores Estrada, to whom President Madriz turned over the administration of the Nicaraguan government before fleeing the country retired from the presidency in favor of Gen. Luis Mena, who was designated by him as acting president of the resulting president of the semble. This churry of early in the semble. the provisional government and lead ar of the successful revolution against Madriz, Gen. Mena immediately took possession of the presidential man-sion:

Large tracts of land in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, which were elim-inated from the national forests un-

interior.

Angered by the refusal of his wife to receive him in her home until the expiration of a period of probation, Eil-wood Smith, 51 years old, a weathy contractor of Philadelphia, shot and instantly killed his wife, Belle, 30, in the second story of their dwelling on the fifteenth street. He then sent bullet into his own brain.

James Ancirelia, a contractor, is in a hospital at Montclair, N. J., and for the furtherance of this jinrikishe mass. The blaze was extinguished trade with China. with difficulty and the contractor was badly burned.

The national forests of the United The national forests of the United States are fast becoming the playing grounds of the public, Nearly half a milion people will have sought recreation and pleasure within the bounds of the forests before the year's outing season is over according to a bulletin of the forest service.

GOOD WORK IS PROGRESSING

Women in Every State Jein Earnestly in Campaign Against Tuberculosis.

Four years ago the only active wom-en workers in the anti-tuberculesis movement were a little group of about 30 women's clubs. Today 800,000 women, under the United States, are banded together against this disease, and more than 2,000 clubs are taking a special interest in the crusade. Not less than \$500,000 is raised annually by them for tuberculosis work, besides millions that are secured through their efforts in state and municipal appropriations. Mrs. Rufus P. Wil liams is the chairman of the department that directs this work. In addition to the work of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Public Health Education committee of the American Medical association, composed largely of women physicians, has carried on an educational cam paign of lectures during the past year in which thousands have been reached. The Mothers' congress, the Young Women's Christian, association, and many unattached clubs bring the number of women united in the tuberculo sis war to well over a million. There is not a state in the union where some

Good Record Made by Women.

work has not been done.

brough the activity of wome the anti-tuberculosis campaign, sana toria and hospitals for the treatment of tuberculosis have been erected; traveling libraries have been circukinds of literature have been distributed to the number of millions of places, thousands of lectures have been given, large sums of money have been secured, hundreds of needy cases have been helped; tuberculosis work has been started in many communities where no movement had existed; and millions of women have learned the dangers and methods of prevenwomen extends from the drawing room of the rich to the homes of the poor. and embraces all classes, including the factory girl and millionaire. During the coming year a special campaign of in all parts of the United States

Not to Overdo It. Lily-I've gwine to a s'prize party

a present? Lily-Well, vo didn' cal'late on takin' no present. Yo' see, we don't wan' to s'prise' em too much.

MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Graniteville, Vt. —"I was passing hrough the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness andother annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydiac Pinkham's



of his 600 employes, posted a bullotin in his office at Wallace, Idaho, an nouncing the death of 714 of the men. He also expressed grave concern for the safety of Ranger Jos. B. Halm and 74 men who were surrounded by fire Saturday night in the forest on the Big Fork of the Coeur d'Alene river near where another party lost 13 men. Halm was for four years the best football and baseball player of the Washington state college at Pullman.

New President of Nicaragua.

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The Vanishing Mystery.
Flora Gilsey stood on the threshold of her dining room. She had turned her back on it. She swayed forward. Her bare arms were lifted. Her hands lightly caught the molding on either side of the door. She was looking intently into the mirror at the other end of the hall. All the lights in the dining room were lit, and she saw herself rather keenly set against this straight-held_head, the lifted arms, the short, slender waist, the long, long sweep of her skirts made her seem taller than she actually was; and the strong, bright of her hair and the vivacity

of her face made her seem more deep-

She had poised there for the mere survey of a new gown, but after a mo-ment of dwelling on her own reflecion she found herself considering it only as an object in the foreground of a picture. That picture, seen through open door, reflected in the glass, was all of a bright, hard glitter, all a high, harsh tone of newness. In its paneled oak, in its glare of cut-glass and silver, in the shining vacant faces of its floors and walls, there was not a color that filled the eye, not a shaddow where imagination could find dow where imagination could find around the water front by to-night.

As a background for hersel it Any one would find it difficult to get her as incongruous. Like a away," she pointed out. child looking at the landscape up-side down, she felt herself in a foreign country. Yet it was here

Slie glanced over the table. It was et for three. It lacked nothing but the serving of dinner. She looked at he clock. It wanted a few minutes to the hour. Shima, the Japanese butler, came in softly with the evening papers. She took them from him. Nothing bored her so much as a paper, but to-night she knew it con tained something she really wanted to see. She opened one of the damp There it was at the head of the column in thick black type:

AT AUCTION, FEBRUARY 18
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CONSISTING OF

She read the details with interest own to the end, where the name of the "famous Chatworth ring" finished he announcement with a flourish. Why "famous"? It was very provok, ing to advertise with that vague ad jective and not explain it.

She turned indifferently to the first really so," she mused, page. She read a sentence, re-read it, read it again. Then, as if she could not read fast enough, her eyes gal- and searched them-that crowd! It's loped down the column. It was the ridiculous! most extraordinary thing! She was bewildered with the feeling that what was blazing at her from the columns of the paper was at once the Wildest pened, and yet the one most to have

been sluister, from as far back as the was taking him only as the best-look, tragedy—the end of poor young Chat-ing, best-natured, safest bargain preworth and his wife the Bessle, who, sented, "He will be here" a before her Buglish marriage, they had ussured, but wish be would

all known so well. Her death, that His dinner will be spoiled; and, poor had befallen in far Italian Alps, had dear, he likes his dinner so much!"

made a sensation in their little city. The faint silver sound of the elecand the large announcements of auctric bell, a precipitate double peal tion that had followed hard upon it seemed to uphold this statement. The had bred among the women who had women faced each other in a morphid excitement, a feverish desire to buy, as if there ration, such as the advance column night be some special huck in them, may feel at sight of a scout rotted the lewels of a woman who had so from the field of hattle. There were the jewels of a woman who had so from the field of battle. There were the jewels of a wemen who had so tragically died. They had been ready to make a social-affair of the private light stress easily a committed in the field of battle. There were that no one an idea? Clara almost where she should have been most delicated in the final fine panted in the impattence.

Where she should have been most delicate and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and peen stupic curity of solitude; and it was partly items and eccepted Harry Cressy. By herself through this eye hits intention of getting accepted Harry Cressy. By herself through the very life and it was partly items and eccepted Harry Cressy. By herself through the very life and it was partly items and eccepted Harry Cressy. By herself through the very life and it was partly items and eccepted Harry Cressy. By herself through the very life and it was partly items and eccepted Harry Cressy. By herself through the very life and it was partly items and eccepted Harry Cressy. By herself through the very life and it was partly items and eccepted Harry Cres helieve it; yet here it was glaring at white of his evening clothes topped by —sunk out of her from the first page. Still—it his square, fresh-colored face. —Flora sight he an exaggeration, a mistake. —Well, Flora," he said, "I know I'm Chatworth!"

Harry stare

The striking of the hour interest of the hor. Shima's announcement of discrete only sent her eyes faster down the page. But when, with a faint in smeller the page and the smeller than and lights of evening she let the paper fall. She always faced her chaperon with a little her vousness; and with the same sense of wady and treel-understand her has been and the same sense of wady and treel-understand her has and the air of a man who has thought most blank, but hone the less Flora meant the probation of its gravity. "Well, there'll saw it all in Clara's eye—a look that has helped the such in row kicked up, the probation was not new to lear, it was the same billty is the thing'll be returned and with which Clara had met the announcement of her engagement; the could control the same sense of wady and treel-understandal page. The was not new to lear, it was not ne vousness, and with the same sense of ruddy and fresh under the pale brown utor of the estate, you see," strangeness with which she so free of his hair, his alert, assured, deft is the thing he had not be the sound of the thing he had not be the sound of the thing he had not be the sound of the thing he had not be the sound of the thing he had not be the sound of the

at the round table. Flora sat down, all the warmth of a smile, but a smile see what Mr. Purdle's keenness will negative in the approaching event extill holding the paper, flushed and far in the background of Flora's imtoll unright with her news. bolt upright with her news. .
"It's the most extraordinary thing!"

she burst forth. fadish in her fingers. She took in seen. For the evidence that he had the presence of the paper, and the seen something was vivid in his face suppressed excitement of her com. She shook the paper at him. "Tellpanion's face—seemed to absorb them us everything, instantly!"

through the large pupils of her light He gayly acknowledged her right eyes, through all her smooth, pretty to make him thus stand and deliver nerson, before she reached for an ex-

"What is the most extraordinary thing?" The query came bland and grinned at her. could not surprise her,

Why, the Chatworth ring! At the private view this afternoon it simply vanished! And—and it was all our

own crowd who were there!"

"Vanished!" Clara Britton leaned
forward, peering hard in the face of this extraordinary statement. "Stolen, do you mean?" She made it definite. Flora flung out her hands

Well, it disappeared in the Maple room, in the middle of the afternoon, when everybody was there—and they haven't the faintest clew."

"But how?" For a moment the preposterous fact left Clara too quick to

o'clock. When he came hack with Judge Buller, half an hour after, it Flora leaned forward on her el-

bows, chin in hands. No two could have differed more than these two women in their blondness and their prettiness and their wonder. For Clara was sharp and pale, with silvery lights in eyes and hair, and confronted the facts with an alert and calculating observation; but Flora was tawny, toned from brown to ivory through all the gamut of gold-hair color of a panther's hide, eyes dark hazel, glinting through dust-colored lashes, chin round like a fruit. The pressure of her fingers accented the slight uptilt of her brows to elfishness, and her look was introspective. She might, instead of wondering on the outside, have been the very center of the mystery itself, toying with un thinkable possibilities of revelation. She looked far over the head of Clara Britton's annoyance that there should

"Why, don't you see," she pointed out, "that is just the fun of it? It might be anybody. It might be you, or me, or Ella Buller. Though I would prefer to think it was some one we didn't know so well-some one strange and fascinating, who will pres ently go slipping out the Golden Gate in a little junk boat, so that no one need be embarrassed."

· Clara looked back with extraordinary intentness.

"Oh, it's not possible the thing is stolen. There's some mistake! And if it were —her eyes seemed to open a little wider to take in this possibility-"they will have detectives all

"Of course; I know." Flora murmured. A faint twitch of humor pull-ed her mouth, but the passionate romantic color was dying out of her face. How was it that one's romances could be so encelly pulled down to earth? But still she couldn't quite come down to Clara. "At-least," she sighed, "he has saved me an awful expense, whoever took it, for I should have had to have it."

Mrs. Britton surveyed this state ment consideringly. "Was it the most valuable thing in the collection? Flora hesitated in the face of the

alert question. "I-don't know. But it was the most remarkable. It was a Chatworth heirloom, the papers say, and was given to Bessie at the time of her marriage." The thought of the death that had so quickly followed that marriage gave Flora a little shiver, but no shade of the tragedy touched Clara. There was nothing but speculation in Clara's eyes—that, and a little disappointment. they will put off the auction-if it is

"But there must be something in it, Clara. Why, they closed the

Clara Britton glanced at the empty kept him."

"Who? Oh, Harry!" It to could possibly have hap a moment to remember she had been expecting Harry. She hoped Clara had not noticed it. Clara always had For, from the first the business had too much the assumption that she

Britton_observed.......We_would_better | Clara Britton's flavoriess manner. Th Britton observed. "We would better clara Britton's flavoriess manner. The led up to "Still, unless there was "We were speaking of you," with enormous pressure somewhere—and which she saw him to his seat, had in this case I don't see where—I can't

mediate possession. Indeed, Flora had seldom had so much to say to e burst forth.

Mrs. Britton paused milâly with a citement over what he had actually dish in her dropers. She took in

> He shot his hands into the air with the lightening vivacity that was in aim a sort of wit. "Not guilty," he grinned at her.

Harry, you know you were in it. The papers have you the most important personage."

"Upon my word! But look herewait a minute!" he arrived deliberately at what was required of him. "If you want to know the way it hap pened—here's your Maple room." He

e calm. early, at halt past two, before the "Well" Harry concode Again Flora's eloquent hands. "That crowd; fail to meet you there." He "he, knew his business."



She Read It, Reread It, and Read It Again.

"What was it like?" Flora de | fawny head at her; "I give you my

"Like?" gold heathen god curled round himself, with his head, which was mostly two yellow sapphires, between his Soft, yellow gold, so fine you could almost dent it. And carved! Even through a glass every line of it is veloped her. "Oh, you have a scent right. I couldn't seem to get away like a bloodbound. You haven't let go from it. I dropped into the club and talked to Buller about it. He got keen, and I went back with him to have another look at it. Well, at the door-Buller-stops to-speak-to-a-chap Englishman he had picked up at the club. I go on. By this time there's a crowd inside, but I manage to get up to the case.

And first I miss the spot altogether.

And then I see the card with his

to the other. "Then there were fire-Buller came up. the came up. Everybody came up. has disappeared. All the while she Nobody'd believe it. Lots of 'em felt Harry's smile enveloping her with thought they had seen it only a few s before. But there was the hole in the velvet-and nothing more

"But does no one know anything? ring to take the place of it."

-sunk out of sight."

The striking of the hour hurried danced with pleasure. Yes, he was and the air of a man who has thought.

garded her house. movement. His high good nature had at him, as if the thing he had pro-minutes after eight." Mrs. the effect of sweetening for him even duced was not at all the thing he had

Harry played a little sulkily he proposition, but he would not pick up the thread he had dropped, "I

don't know that any one sees. The question now is—who took it?"
"Why, one of us," said Flora flip

"Don't you believe it!" he answered "It's a confounded fine profes that! There was a chap in England, Farrell Wand.

The name floated in a little silence. "He kept them guessing," Harry went on recalling it; "did some great vanishing acts. "You mean he could take things

before their eyes without people knowing it?" Flora's eyes were wide

is it! It was in a chse like all the made mischievous bows to right and "But you can't rely on those sto-other levels. Harry saw it"—she left. "Lago out again. But first I see ries," Clara objected.

"You must this time," he shock his

word: for I was there. It seemed to Flora fairly preposter

tive eye to the dull glow of the can ous that Harry could sit there looking delabrum, as if between its points of so matter of fact, with such experiflame he conjured up the vision of the ences behind him. Even Clara looked vanished jewel. "Like a bit of an old a little taken aback, but the effect was only to set her more sharply on "Then such a man-could easily have taken the ring in the Maple room knees, and a big, blue stone on top, this afternoon? You think it might have been the man himself? His broad smile of appreciation en

> of that once since you started. He could have done it-oh, easy-but he went out eight, ten years ago. "Died?" Flora's rising inflection was

"Went over the horizon-over the ringe. Believe he died in the col-onies."

"Oh," Flora sighed, "then I shall have to fancy he has come back again And then I see the card with his just for the sake of the Chatworth name; and then underneath I see the ring. That wouldn't be too strange hole in the velvet where the god had It's all so strange I keep forgetting it. is real. At least," she went on exan odd, half-protecting watchfulness, but at the close of her sentence he frowned a little.
"Well, perhaps we can find another

look. Clara's face was so smooth, so polished, so unruffled, as to appear alproaching marriage; the same with which she now surveyed the mention er approving nor dissenting whose calm, considerate speculation seemed to repudiate all interest positive of is to become of me?" Many times Clara had held it up before her, not as a question, certainly not as an accusation; as a flat assertion of fact; but to-night Flora felt it so directly and imperatively aimed at her that it pantly, "Of course it is all on the ble response, And Clara's way of getscemed-this-time-to-demand-an-audi-

ting up, and standing there, with her gloves on, poised and expectant, as if sional job. It takes more than sleight to take farewell, took on, in the light of hand—it takes genius, a thing like of her look, the fantastic appearance she were only waiting on oportunity of a final departure. "I'm afraid;" she mildly reminded them, "that Shima announced the carriage ten minutes-ago!

"Oh, dear, I'm so sorry!" Flora's eyes wavered apologetically in the di. Goldsmith described an intelligent rection of the waiting Japanese. Clara's ficker of amusement made her hate herself the moment it was began a diagram with forks on the began a diagram with forks on the began a diagram with forks on the "Something of that sort.—I remem sent was a sent ways and claim, and Claim, who had "Something of that sort.—I remem sent ways a sent ways and the property of the point of the property of the point. She could be sure of the right of thing if it were only large enough, leaned forward, as if at last they were Lady Tilton. Her emeralds were on but she was still caught at odd mo when he began. She never saw on ments by the trifles, the web of a certain to the point.

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getting to the point.

"This is the ease, furthest from the neighboring is the case, furthest from the neighboring door." He planted a salt cellar in Flora began to laugh. "He must slipped, full grown on the smooth sur-farmyard entered the kitchen and face of her father's million's. Clara's strutted proudly about. This so an arrow of the structure is the same of her father's million's. Clara's strutted proudly about. This so are smalled it up these trifles to gered the magple that he yeelf.

guiding, reminding, prompting genius, and chose to confront the world with

To be sure, she was not to confront it alone; but, looking at Harry, it came to her with a moment's qualm that she did not know him as well as she thought she had.

CHAPTER II.

A Name Goes Round a Table. For to-night, from the moment he appeared, she had recognized an unfamiliar mood in him, and it had come out the more they had discussed the Chatworth ring.

She wondered, as he heaped her er-mine on her shoulders, if Harry might not have more surprises for he hun she had supposed. Perhaps she had taken him too much for granted. After all, she had known him only for a year. She herself was but three years old

in San Francisco, and to her new eyes Harry had seemed as old resident thoroughly established. So firmly established was he in his bachelor quarters, in his clubs, in the demands that it had never occurred to her he had ever lived anywhere else. Nor had he happened to mention anything of his previous life until to-night, when he had given her, in that mention of

a London ball, one flashing glimpse of

former experiences. Impulsively she summed up the pos shilities of what these_might have been. She gave him a look incredulous; delighted, as he handed her into the carriage. She had actually got a thrill out of easy-going, matter-of-fact, well-tubbed Harry! It was comradeship in Itself; Not that the would more have told him. This capacity of hers lays of her father's labor in shaft and white eyes of the stars before sunrise. the mystery in the pulse of the pound-ing mine heard in the dark—of such it-had been as ruthless as this new at as starved a prospect with even keener ridicule. Instinctively she had

the pinnacle of her fortune, she had known that such an extraordinary entral, sufficiently potent and sufficiently countenance. The women who craned in need of what she had to give. The over their shoulders to speak to her successive flickers of the gas lamps through the carriage window made of make them see her at all!

Clara's profile so hard and fine a little and to night it was not the picture medallion that it was impossible to exhibition, nor the function itself medallion that it was impossible to And to night it was not the picture conceive it in need of anything. And exhibition, nor the function itself better half. "I looked in its mouth and that chief they but the function itself better half." I looked in its mouth and its showed no indication of having cut and after three years it was still the only thing that held them. As much of a fight as she had put up with the of a fight as she had put up with the rest—the people who had taken her in hot the Chatworth ring itself proved sure he must have extracted its teeth the hardest with she had put np the hardest with not the chatword ring took please.

Chen. Yet of them all Clara was the might cover unimagined wonders? Flora gave out a, little sigh of susplaining herself to Harry's smile. "It Chen. Yet of them all Clara-was the
pense, and even Clara showed a gleam seems as if this must be going on a
of excitement. He looked from one
to the other. "Then there were fire-The detect much couldn't really be the one that from a distance, and Flora's struggle by came up, has disappeared. All the while she with her had resolved liself into the

Their dubious intimacy had created for Flora a special sort of loneliness "But does no one know anything This to take the plant of the first one an idea?" Clara almost She felt that she had been stupid curity of solitude; and it was partly lional duty and Flora-could read in the impatience. Where she should have been most delt as an escupe from this that she had been stupid curity of solitude; and it was partly lional duty and Flora-could read in the ghost of a glimmer of a cate. "But you don't understand," site a necepted Harry Cressy. By herself through that as comfortably as possible could never have escaped. The site His suggestion that they have Flora sighted. Oh, poor Bessie By the light stir of silk she was her now, fascinated by his very suc-Flora signed: On, poor Hessie aware that Clara had risen. She look cess in capturing her, and by his beau was what they were all supposed to the had the air ed up quickly to encounter that odd. Ifful ruddy masculaity. She did not be there for.



ried for greater reasons than these. She only wondered sometimes if he did not stand out more brilliantly against Clara and the others than he intrinsically was. But these moments when she was obliged to defend him to herself were always when he was not with her. Even in the dusky carriage she had been as aware of the splendor of his attraction as now when they had stopped between the high lamps of the club entrance she saw clearly the broad lines of his shoulders and the stoop of his square set head as he stepped swingingly to the payement. After all, she ought to tand up as tall and protectingly he did between her and the press of people which like a tide of swept them forward down the hall, sucked them back in its eddy, and finally cast them, ruffled like birds that have ridden a storm,

From here, looking down, on the current sweeping past them, the little islands of black coats seemed fairly drowned in the feminine sea around them-the flow of white, of pale blue and rose, and the high chatter, like a cage of birds, that for the evening held possession. "ladies Night!" Harry Cressy

more generous space of the wide, up-

ward stair.

mopped his flushed face. "It's nw-

for thrills she had found need always of her spirits. She wanted to know, to keep carefully covered. In the days of her spirits. She wanted to know, to keep carefully covered. In the days of her spirits. She wanted to know, to keep carefully covered through the had brought two more were why he had brought two more dump—she had dimly felt her world to add to the lot. He only looked at to be a creature of a keen, a fairly her with his short note of laughter cruel humor, for all things that did not pertain to the essence of the life it light to be proud of her. She was struggled for the was struggled for. The wonder of the proud of herself, inasmuch as her she asked her small son, aged eight, to western flare of day, the magic in the self was shown in the long trail of carry a chair for her from the dining self was shown in the long trail of carry a chair for her from the dining daring blue her gown made up the stair, and the powdery blue of the algrette that shivered in her bright, soft puffs and curls proud that her heard the boy giving vent to utter daring as it appeared in these things, ances that would have done credit to was still discriminating enough to a pirate of ancient days. The mother make her right:

turned to both the hard, bright face had not even been quite sure of her hey required.

Fatherless, motherless, alone upon clothes. Not Clara's subdued rustle faulty. This apparently did not make

Fatherless, mother fortune she had at her side could make her doubt the right impression, for when she at her side could make her doubt the right impression, for when she them now, but her security was still concluded the boy added to her dis-Imown that such an extraordinary entrance, even at this rather wide social recent enough to be sometimes con-portal would only be acceptable to scious of itself. It was so short a toned down, glossed over and drawn out by a personality sufficiently neutral, sufficiently potent and sufficiently neutral, sufficiently potent and sufficiently neutral sufficiently potent and sufficiently neutral sufficiently potent and sufficiently neutral need of what she had to give my countenance. The women who account

ordinary appearance before offering it for sale." Which of those bland, satisfied faces might not change shockingly at the whisper "Chatworth" in its car? She pose to her is that she never gives vanted to confide the naughty thought attempt to keep her from seeing too.

If Harry were apprehensive of thing at all it was only of the control of to Harry. But no, he wasn't the one caught in too hot a crush. He saw no possibilities in the mob below ex h the evening but his convencent

since to have a look at the pictures

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Truly a Remarkable Bird

Wonderful Magple Described by Oliver a combat immediately ensued. After Goldsmith in Work on Nat. . . a few goes the magple was complete ural History.

said at a dinner in Brookly'n of a-

ramatist: "His success is due to his knowl- leg." edge of melodrama, not to his knowledge of the human heart. His knowledge of the human heart, in fact, is no profounder than Oliver Goldsmith's. knowledge of natural history was. "Goldsmith's ignorance didn't prevent him writing a very popular natu-ral history. In one part of it-a part

magple-belonging to a publican hamed Whiteingstall. "One day while Whiteingstall's kitchen floor was being cleaned the

will give you an idea of the whole-

diently. But he had no sooner been shut Society is not as well organized as at up than a cock from the neighboring should be when its infants are thus

well, Harry concoder practically, her now as enormous. It took advanters the word of her now as enormous. It took advanters the word of her now as enormous. It took advanters the word of her now as enormous. It took advanters the word of her now as enormous. It took advanters the word of her now as enormous. It took advanters the word of her more plants the word of her more plants the word of her now as enormous. It took advanters the word of her more plants the word of her word of her

a few goes the magple was completely worsted. He lay helpless on his back, one leg broken. Then, cocking Brander-Matthews, the brilliant crit- his eye at his moster Take-me-up, Mr Whiteingstall take me up, for he has broken my

The Slaughter of the Innocents. From 200,000 to 400,000 children in the United States die every year from preventable causes. The chief statistician of the federal census bureau i the authority for that statement Nearly a fifth are infants under one year of age, and more than a fourth are children under five years of age: it is the conclusion of an eminent medical authority that the deaths of 47 per cent. of the children, may prevented and that 67 per cent of the deaths of children between two, and eight years are also preventable There is, therefore, a veritable slaughter of the innocents by ignor condemned to death by the whole

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The Joker-I guess it's the oil on ft that does that.

Why He Was Sorry.

To impress on young children just what should and what should not be done and why, is among the most try-ing problems of parents, as evidenced by the recent experience of a West willingly, but in the hall he tripped and fell. Amid the crash could be was taken by surprise and was greatly shocked. She gave the boy a long comfiture by exclaiming, "I am sorry

Tough Luck: "I thought you said this was a young chicken," remarked Newed, as he sawed away at a portion of the

I swore, mamma, but I forgot it was

Sunday.

"Hut I'm

It takes a strong minded spinster to believe that the reason men don't prothem_n_chance

If a man amounts to anything in a would amount to much in a big town

Some men are self-made and some others are wife-made.

There Are Reasons

Why so many people have ready-at-hand a package of

Post Toasties

The DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR delights the palate.

The quick, easy serving right from the packagerequiring only the addition of cream or good milk is an important consideration when breakfast must be ready "on time."

The sweet, crisp food is universally liked by children, and is a great help to Mothers who must give to the youngsters something wholesome that they relish.

The economical feature appeals to everyone-particularly those who wish to keep living expenses within a limit.

Post Toasties are especially pleasing served with fresh sliced peaches.

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Aviile Creek, Mich.

Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made. For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

BARRIES FIGHT TO OPPONENTS

Aggressive in Campaign.

HIS ENEMIES SEEK COVER

Senator Gives Lie to Opposition, But His Challenge is Not Accepted— Falseness of the Attacks

Detroit, Mich.—Senator Burrows has assumed the aggressive in the sena-

The senator has given the lie direct "It should be a fair field and an honest selection by the people, but my opponent has destroyed all chance of ment, the Detroit Journal, under the

direct nomination of United States lin, says: senators and that when the house passed a resolution for the submission of the constitutional amendment smothered in the senate in the committee on privileges and elections, of which I am chairman.

"That is an untruth and the man who told you that is unworthy of your belief. Such a resolution did the house and go to the senate, but it was referred to the committee on the judiciary, of which I am not a

the opposition has told which are the Democratic papers which are op-posing me that I'm ready for the grave, that I'm so near dead that I can't move about without crutches

as little foundation as the one regarding my break-down.

"Why, I've enjoyed this campaign so much that if they don't watch out l'il run ag**a**in six years from now just to make them angry."

The senator laughed heartily, and

may sense the passing breeze and my sails to follow every whim. I'm what I am and nothing else. have tried to represent Michigan honestly and fairly. If I had my public life to live over again I would not

"Why it is outrageous, the stories bich have been told about the state. Can you really conceive of a fullgrown man raising some of the issues which have been raised in this cam-

from linen-making machinery the linen industry could be established in this country and the flax fiber which is made to change it hostile to protect threshed out could be utilized in make the country and the flax fiber which is made to change it hostile to protect the out of the senator.

"I will not go down into the gutter with him," was all that could be gottoned to the country and the flax fiber which is made to change it hostile to protect the out of the senator.

The line which is make then, will be the chairman and charge that as chairman of the country and the line which is make the country and the line with him." was all that could be gottoned to the country and the line with him." was all that could be gottoned to the country and the line with him."

WHAT SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN MEANS

Senator Burrows Assumes the Detroit Journal Sums up-Whole Proposition.

-QUOTES OHICAGO TRIBUNE

That Insurgent Newspaper Says Sen-ator Burrows Should be Returned— Shows Prominence Michigan Will

John Callen O'Laughlin, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tritorial fight and Townsend and his bune, recently visited Michigan and in supporters have sought cover. cal situation in this state. Speaking to the opposition and they have made of the senatorial campaign. Mr. no defense. "This has been a cam O'Laughlin characterized Mr. Townpaign of misrepresentation by the send as "Cannon's follower in Washother side," Senator Burrows declared. ington and his bitterest critic in Mich.

this by the methods he has adopted to caption, "Senator Burrows' Reward,"

inflame prejudice and overthrow judgment.

"I understand that you were told a of the senatorial campaign in Michew weeks ago that I had opposed the ligan, written by John Callan O'Laugh-direct production of United States lin. 8378."

Two strong arguments are being advanced in Javor of the return of Sentator Julius C. Burfows. The first is his long sarvice to the state. Common decency in the treatment of their public servants, it is asserted, requires the people to send him to the senate for mother learn.

Considering the many years of faithful and efficient service which Senator Burrows has rendered the people of Michigan, one would naturally expect to see his reward immiut it was referred to the committee in the judiciary, of which I am not a new when he is at the very hight of new powers and influence, he would be requested to complete his labors without question or contost. That he should at this time be forced to fight for his political life is not only unsue Democratic papers which are oposing me that I'm ready for the raye, that I'm so near dead that I it is bad for Senator Burrows. It is worse for the state for which he in the move about without crutches.

grave, that I'm so near dead that I to worse for the state for which he has 'labored now for 40 years. They don't make it quite as atrong as that, but they do make every effort to that. The opposition to him has not that, but they do make every effort to been fair or honorable. There have been personal innuendoes and insinualizer in to represent you.

"I want you to look at me. I want you to compare my condition with what the opposition is saying about it and then I want you to remember that the fadt that the net return, the actimal that he profit for "all and then I want you to remember that the other stories they are telling have as little foundation as the one regard the beautiful or the proposition to him has not that. The opposition to him has not has not that. The opposition to him has not that. The opposition to him has not had that the has not have have been inhimated that he has been inhimated that he has been inhimated that he has always votation with the has been inhimated that he has a little ways votation with the has been inhimated that he has been inhimated that he has a little way to the proposition to him has no has been somehow overlooked by his fesourceful and entirely unscrupulous

The statement has been spread all over the state, too, that he is old and feeble. The fact that he is at the A Consistent Republican.

"Remember this—I'm a Republican and like speaking throughout the state, his traveling day and night, his hard-live always been a Republican and like traveling day and night, his hard-live lim not one thing in Michigan and another in Washington; I'm gan and another in Washington; I'm not one thing this morning and another tonight; I'm not a dobbler going forth with timid finger, feeling ignerly for the public pulse that I reward. Surely, it is not a lavish one may sense the passing breeze and from any viewpoint. from any viewpoint. However, the Chicago Tribune con-

A far more important reason (why Senator Burtows should be returned), considering the matter from a purely local standpoint, lies in the fact that by seniority Burtows will succeed to the chairmanning of the most important committee of the senate—that of imance.

As chairman of the committee Burtows

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The work of the control of the control of the interests. Great word that, Did the importance of the point made by the interests. Great word that, Did the importance of the point made by the said nothing further, the importance of the point made by the said nothing further, the importance of the point made by the said nothing further, the importance of the point made by the said nothing further, the importance of the point made by the said nothing further, the importance of the point made by the said nothing further, the importance of the point made by the said nothing further, the said nothing further, the importance of the point made by the said nothing further, the importance of the point made by the said nothing further, in the said nothing further, the said nothing further, the said nothing further, the said nothing said on the said countries of the said spain and texture of the said spain and the said spain and the sai

the industry might be established in this country, and especially here in mitte?

Michigan, where capital stood ready to enter the field.

"This was objected to by the chairman of that committee, Mr. Aldrich, who said that there would be a tremandous objection from the manufacturers of linen thrend. I insisted on my point before the committee. Mr. Aldrich finally yielded and the provision for the exemption of the duty on the machinery was placed in the bill. As a result a factory is to be established at Bad Aze which will pay out thousands of dollars yearly to the farmers of Michigan.

The was in that connection that I was a first of Michigan indus searching and limity query to the people of Michigan. Let them an obligations to Senator Burrows for leading of the facts, who is not under leading to Senator Burrows for leading of the facts, who is not under leading to Senator Burrows for leading of the facts, who is not under leading to Senator Burrows for leading of the facts, who is not under leading to Senator Burrows for leading of the facts, who is not under leading to Senator Burrows for leading of the facts, who is not under leading to Senator Burrows for leading of the facts, who is not under leading to the facts, who is not under leading the leading to the facts, who is not under leading that the lead that he had rever falled me

SENATOR SURROWS

boat out after the meeting and the other was to make the journey by rail quickly, however, and he the next day. The boat trip would to the president's chair." be a comfortable one, with a good night's rest on the water, no dirt, no

The senator's party was, of course, anxious to make the boat and the meeting was hurrled in consequence. When the hall was left there was bu a few minutes to catch the boat, and the driver was urged to make time promptly checked by the senator. "Don't whip those horses," he com manded.

"But we may not make it if I don't senator," answered the driver. "Then we'll miss-it," was the ultimatum of Senator Burrows, "I'll notnot have the horses abused if we never

get there."
That one little incident gives an indication of the nature and characte who aspires to be re-elected. Kindly, lovable, with a heart as big as all outdoors for everyone, no man in Michigan has ever been more mis-

represented than has Senator Bur-

and by innuendo, has endeavored to A few months ago the yellow press create—the impression that he is distant in manner, a snob in his treatment of people he meets, an aristo-crat of aristocrats. But he is the opposite exactly of what he is pictured. This his friends know, it is due the people of Michigan that they all know During the last three weeks of the sampaign Senator Burrows was sub ected to a strain such as few men of his age have ever undergone. those who were with the senator on his tour of the upper peninsula and down through the wilds of the Tenth congressional district will ever know just the amount of work placed on his shoulders, what he had to endure to keep up the schedules arranged for

But there was never a complaint who the courage that has marked his more progressive legislation than has whole career, he met each task as it been enacted by any single congress was presented to him unfalteringly. In a hundred was safety never an objection to the program When the younger members of his entourage were swearing at the hotels and the railroad jumps which necession tated getting up in the middle of the

laughed and railed his companions.
"Boys, boys, the old-man will have to carry you under his arms yet," was one of his sallies and one which gave

Human? He is as human as human can be. He decided at one time that that he would forego his cigar. Religiously he avoided one after breakfast and luncheon saw him without his smoke. But during the afternoon he looked longingly in the direction of the smoking car and gazed with a frown at those about him. At last he spoke.

afraid I'm going to fall from grace." He drew a laugh from his hearer but he said nothing further

threshed out could be utilized in making machinery be removed for a term of years and this country, and especially here in the flag. In make taken to Ireland and there worked into the cloth. I took this before the duty on linen-making machinery be removed for a term of years as that the industry might be established in this country, and especially here in mittee? At the chairman and charge that as chairman of the committee on privileges and elections he mittee on privileges and elections he state and saked that the committee on privileges and elections he mittee of the committee of the committe with the fact that the resolution had never gone to his committee but had

SHATOR SURROWS

WINGER SAME IT ASKED FOR AND INCIDENT AND tion to congress. His vindication came

a. m. and making an eight-hour ride on a local train over positively the worst piece of track in Michigan. The sangtor's recurrence of the control of the c **RETURN BURROWS**

In Spite of Yellow Press Attacks He is G.O.P.'s Choice.

IS BIG FIGURE IN WASHINGTON

the Important Legislation of Congress For Thirty Years-Loyal to

quick reformers start their theories early enough to enable voters to catch their breath before the primaries.

alarm that President Taft and every Republican in congress except a dozen or two of those whose public career is characterized by masked "Stagy tendencies" was corrupt and was serving the interests and not the people.

There are always some to whom such alarms sound like a chime of bells. But like many anotherism and fad we have already discovered its fallacy. Since that clamor was started we

have seen President Taft and those same berated senators and congress

We have seen the courtry changed seen our industries prosper in every branch as never before.

ditions than Senator Burrows. At all times he has stood unway

workmen in field and factory. By his clean record and ability in of representatives and in the senate he has won a place on the most in portant committees, where the work of congress is largely done.

By reason of his great influe committees his thought and work have been woven into the very fabric of the nation. The work of the Rivals' who had the courage of a long until it was time for the duel and then be felt his courage ozing away? largely measured by his committe

Senator Burrows mould all the important legislation of congress for thirty years, and no mai all that time that has not been pa

riotic and unselfish. He has always stood like a rock for the protection of Cur American ndustries against the cheap labor of

other countries. What are the interests for which

Suppose we illustrate by a home

The Tappan shoe factory of this city employs-from 200 to 250 people. They make shoes by the most imd-machinery-from-hides upor which there is no duty.

Upon each pair of shoes the com peny makes a profit of less than five cents, so it is evident that the con sumer is not robbed very much,

But with this small profit the com pany earns a fair dividend for its stockholders. If the tariff were removed or re

duced on manufactured shoes, the of its employes; because workers in shoe factories in Europe are not paid half what they are here.

There were never so many millions at work in our factories and indus tries as right now. Not only are our factory employes well paid, but every pound of beef

and pork, every dozen of eggs and bushel of grain is enhanced in value, ouse of this condition, for with their wages they buy and eat, ANDREW B. HART. The people are not all fooled by the ssertions and claims of those who

expect to get higher offices by the hollow noise ther make just before the primaries. The thoughtful Republicans of Michigan are going to demand a bill of particulars before they recall their faithful servant, Sen-ator J. C. Burrows, who has won the nation's praise and fame. - Coldwater ing administration of the office. Daily Reporter.

ANNOUNE MENTS.

Representative



J. LEE MORFORD Republican Candidate for Repre entative, Presque Isle District,

I believe that the will of the people as expressed in the Primary Election should govern the Legislature in the J. LEE MORFORD.

For Prosecuting Attorney.



FRANK G. WALTON

To the Republican Electors of the County of Crawford. I desire to announce my candidacy for the office of Prosecuting Attorney on the Republican ticket, to be nomi nated at the primary election, September 6th 1010.

If nominated and elected I will use my very best effort to give you a faithful and careful administration. Respectfully soliciting your support.

Respectfully yours, FRANK G. WALTON

For County Treasurer.

to the enrolled Republican Electors of the County of Crawford:

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination for the office of Couny Treasure on the Republican Ticket September 6th, and respectfully soicit your support. I beleive I am elected. I promise to fulfill the duties EDWARD S. HOUGHTON.

For County Clerk.



EFNER E. MATSON. Having received encouragement

om representative citizens of the county. I hereby announce to the en rolled Republican voters that I am a candidate for the nomination for the office of County Clerk and respectfully solicit your support at the primary election on Sept. 6th. Very truly Yours,

EFNER E. MATSON.

For County Clerk.



To the enrolled Democratic Electors

of Crawford County: I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Clerk, and respectfully solicit your votes at the coming Primary Election. September , 1910, .: If nominated and elected I romise you a careful and painstak-

Respectfully yours,
ANDREW B. HART.

For Sheriff



GEORGE A. BELLMORE,

My candidacy for the office of Sheriff for Crawford County is respectfully election Sept. oth. whether or not I presented to the envolted Republican shall-receive the nomination for Presented to the envolted Republican shall-receive the nomination for Presented to the envolted Republican shall receive the nomination for Presented to the envolted Republican shall receive the nomination for Presented Repub Electors of the county, and their support solicited at the primary election

September 6th 1910. If nominated and elected, I promise as prompt and efficient service in the execution of the duties of the office as I am able to perform.

Very respectfully, GEORGE A. BELLMORE.

For Sheriff



WILLIAM G. FELDHAUSER.

Sheriff, on the republican ticket, I party for the same, at the Primary espectfully ask the support of the en- Election, September 6th 1910. I have rolled voters of the party at the Pri- been a resident of the county nearly nary Election to be held September all my life, and promise, if elected, 6th. 1910. If nominated and elected to give the duties of the office my promise the execution of the duties time and my best effort to keep the of the office to the best of my ability, records in perfect shape.

Very respectfully, FDWIN S. CHALKER.

Very respectfully, WILLIAM G. FELDHAUSER,

For County Clerk.



JOHN J. NIEDERER.

Under the primary law, it seems equisite to announce the candidacy September Primary If nominated of an aspirant for office. Having, acted as deputy county clerk for fifteen years, I am familiar rith the duties of the office and believe I am competent to fulfill_them

I therefore, acting upon the advice and solicitation of many friends, announce my candidacy for the said office, and solicit the support of the enrolled electors on the republican tick et to be voted at the primary election

Very respectfully yours. JOHN J. NIEDERER

For County Clerk



LEE WINSLOW

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for County Clerk the republican ticket. I have been a resident of Crawford county for 15

I solicit the support of all engolled LEE WINSLOW.

Trouble Caused by Oli.

The pious wish expressed by Sens-or Jeff Davis that Mr. Rockefeller

might be burnt eternally with his own oil recalls a petition presented to the United States congress in the early days of the Standard Oil Company. The petitioners prayed that a stop might be put to the irreverent and irdrawing such enormous quantities of petroleum from the earth and thus checking the designs of the Aimighty, who had stored it there with a view to the eventual destruction of the world.-Chicago News.

For Prosecuting Attorney



It is up to the enrolled Republican Electors to decide at the Primary ecuting attorney for the ensuing term. You will judge the future by the past, and vote for what you consider for the best interest of the county.

Very respectfully your O. PALMER.



For Register of Deeds EDWIN S. CHALKER

I am a candidate for the nomination for the office of Register of Deeds on the republican ticket, and solicit the Being a candidate for the office of suport of the enrolled electors of the

For Register of Deeds. RALPH HANNA.

To the enrolled Republican Electors of the County of Crawford I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for the office of Register of Deeds and respectfully election on Sept. 6th-1910.

Respectfully yours RALPH HANNA

For Sheriff

HOMER BENEDICT. the Republican Electors of Craw-

I hereby announce myself as a canand elected I promise faithful attention to all the duties of this office.

HOMER BENEDICT.

For Sheriff

JACOB C. KARNES. hereby announce to the enrolled Democrats of Crawford county that will be a candidate for the nomination for the office of Sheriff at the Primary Efection, Sept. 6, 1910, and espectfully solicit your support.

JACOB C. KARNES.

For Sheriff

HENRY BATES. The votes of the Enrolled Republicans are respectfully solicited for Henry Bates, for the nomination for the office of Sheriff of Crawford county. I have been a resident here for 31 years and always a republican and I am not a representative of any faction or clique, but on my record as a citizens I ask recognition by the Republican Voters at the Primary Elec tion, September 6, 1910

For Register of Deeds ALLEN B. FAILING.

HENRY BATES

-I -hereby-announce my candidacy or the office of Register of deeds on the Republican Ticket, to be nominat-Republicans at the Primary Election, ed at the Primary Election, Sept. 6th, 1910. If nominated and elected I will endeavor to execute the duties of the office to the best of my ability. Yours respectfully, ALLEN B. FAILING.

For County Surveyor

ERNEST P. RICHARDSON.

Urged by my friends, I have, decided to announce my candidacy, for the religious proceedings of the trust in office of County Surveyor on the republican ticket, to succeed myself, f it be the wish of the enrolled voters of the party, at the Primary Election, September 6th, 1910.

Very Respectfully ernest P. Richardson,